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Fierce Struggle

Being Waged For

German High Command

Claims Djedeida And Te-

bourba Are Captured

Fierce Fighting In Progress

For Rail Points In Tu-

nisia, It Is Indicated

By LEO V. DOLAN

German high command to-

day claimed a major victory

in Tunisia, alleging the cap-

ture of Djedeida and Te-

bourba on the road and rail-

way line to Bizerte, but

British military officials re-

garded the announcement as

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The

CLAIMS PREMATURE

BRITISH BELIEVE

Tunisia Towns

U. S. Bombers Make Attack On Naples

AXIS CLAINS TUNISIA GAINS

Daylight Raid

Allied Bombers From Middle East Attack Docks And Other Targets

MARKS FIRST BOMB ATTACK ON NAPLES

Marks Beginning Of Promised Campaign To Bomb Italy Out Of War

(BULLETIN)

CAIRO, Dec. 5-With hits reported on an Italian battleship and two cruisers of Premier Mussolini's fast-dwindling fleet, United States consolidated B-24 (Liberator) bombers carried out their first major attack against the Italian mainland yesterday,

closed today. The attack was directed against Naples, Italy's greatest naval port and harbor in the Mediterranean.

CAIRO, Dec. 5-Allied bombers from the Middle East bombed Naples in a daylight raid Friday, diported today. The Allied raiders were heavy bombers and attacked

All returned safely to their bases. The communique did not disclose the location of the Allied base from mention the type of bombers involved. If the flight was made from the nearest point in Libya, the Cyrenaican hump, it involved a roundtrip flight of approximately 1,400

First Naples Raid

It was the first raid on Naples, and marked the beginning of the from the African coast as promised ill in his speech last Sunday Other Allied bombers attacked air-

fields on the Italian Island of Sic-(Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

In the lounges of many New York theatres there is a man employed to walk about wearing a button which reads "I Am a Spy". Reports are that all loose talk about the war stops the minute he ap-

Of a group of eight, hunting in Clearfield County, A. H. Young Katherine street, brought back an eight point buck deer, and Chester Dean, of Katherine street, bagged ed at the Yoho and Dean cabin

Numerous special programs have upon Pearl Harbor by the Japanese

Parking space on the streets is not (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at took 485 lives. nine a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 28. Minimum temperature, 17. Precipitation-traces, snow.

River stage, 7 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation-trace, rain.

Citizens Will Gather Soviet Forces By U. S. Airmen Monday Morning To Made On Naples Launch Victory Drive

Meeting Is Scheduled For Cathedral Auditorium At 9:30 O'Clock A. M.

To Launch Campaign To Sell \$5,400,000 Government Securities In Month

Citizens of New Castle and the

is nine billion—before Christmas. Stores will be closed, of course, as on all Monday mornings, and leaders of the campaign anticip inusually large audience.

War Fund Forces Ready

Most of the United War Fund annual city campaign that smashed all solicitation records, expect to be in attendance to take up their new drive assignments.

Divisions of the United War Fund drive are being reorganized and re-

Victory Fund Schedule

"PEARL HARBOR DAY"

9:30 a. m.-Drive opens at All United War Fund Workers and air raid wardens urged to attend.

est effort ever asked from county

Uncle Sam hopes his people will buy nine billion dollars worth of the newly created securities before given the county the \$5,400,000

Judge W. Walter Braham is cam-Kee, executive of the First National Bank of Lawrence County, is the permanent county chairman of the (Continued On Page Two)

McNutt To Head New U. S. Setup

has chosen Paul V. McNutt to head guns went into action for the Lots of New Castle people would the new manpower setup with ab- first time against the enlike to see the weather return to solute authority over allotment of what it was a year ago on this date, labor for military, industrial and emy in this jungle war-

68. However, it that the chief executive would bring 1,500 miles from Australia, and were days generally don't at this time of the war manpower commission, thus of arrival the year, and colder weather fol- giving McNutt final authority over lowed, but not as snappy as this policies in the drafting of men for into twelve sections and packed into

Divorces Don Wilson



tieth Century-Fox motion picture | Soviet offensives.)

Heavy U. S. Guns **Are Now In Action** In New Guinea

Giant American-Made Howitzers Landed On Island By Plane

REASSEMBLED AND QUICKLY IN ACTION

Allied Forces Smash Through To Sea South

Of Gona At Another Point

HEADQUARTERS, In Aus-Gona on the Japanese New Guinea beachhead as heavy

Giant American-made howitzers.

vicinity on Monday, the first anniversary of the cowardly sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor by the Japanese For Many Boston Deaths

BOSTON, Dec. 5-Discovery by in- | said. vestigators that cyanide in the form | Special agents sent to Boston were of hydrocyanic gas probably contri- said to be in command of the FBI's buted to the terrific loss of life in fire sabotage chief, an internationthe Cocoanut Greve fire-panic dis- ally-known investigator who was aster, today high-lighted the fast- head of one of the world's biggest United States weather statistics moving probe of the disaster which fire-fighting forces before joining

> FBI agents entered the investiga- him are fire sabotage experts. legal execution chambers of other by the G-men.

Prussian blue dyes in woolen tex- gas.

(International News Service) | ture might produce them, a chemist | Mercer County

Source of the deadly cyanide has not eliminated sabotage as a unit in October of last year, and fumes was the focal point of official possible cause of the fire," said the had been stationed in Ireland for inquiries. Burning of some woolen Boston Evening American in noting several months. A brother, Dr. Frank C. Gaston, 66, 715 West state. materials will cause them. Use of the probable presence of the lethal James Biggins, is a lieutenant in Grant street.

Smash Ahead Along Fronts

Gains On Moscow And Stal ingrad Battlefronts Are Reported Today

REPORT RZHEV IS NOW ENCIRCLED

Russian Drive In General Direction Of Smolensk Continues Unchecked

By NATALIA RENE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Dec. 5—Soviet forces smashed ahead today on the Moscow and Stalingrad battle fronts, capturing additional enemy strong points on an 800-mile front and adding 5,300 dead to the staggering of German dead

northeast of the great Nazi concenbove, has been granted a divorce reporting that the key rail towns in Las Vegas, Nev., from Don Wil- of Rzhev, 140 miles northwest of son, radio announcer. She is the Moscow, and Velikie Luki, 150 miles Kent, one-time president of Twen- pletely encircled by the surging

Front line dispatches said that

Seniors Score In Class Play

January Graduating Class Players Please Large Audience Friday

AIRWAYS COMEDY

On Manpower tralia, Dec. 5.—Allied forces have smashed through to the lively play, well-adapted to high school presenhave smashed through to the well-adapted to high school presen-

place in the stewardess' lounge of Santa Isabel Islands the Trans-American Airlines, Cleve-

Fifteen Characters

ardess, who was lucky in planes, at cards and at love, and always got her own way until Pilot Bill Jones The big guns were broken down stopped her with a right to the jaw was played by Velma Dart.

To Carrie Evans, self-possessed chief stewardess, the part taken by Gene McIlvaine, no stewardess she bossed could be less than perfect mally in city hall Monday mornfor the glory of T-A. One lapse from ing Finance Director Albert Hoyear. This was what happened to and tax levy bills for 1943, it was Ann Rogers (Patricia Brown), with stated today.

Soldier Killed

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Dec. 5.-Theodore government ranks. All working with Biggins, son of Dr. P. E. Biggins, Mercer county coroner, was killed tion, according to reports after evi- Discovery that hydrocyanic acid in action in an Atlantic war zone, dence that many deaths were caused gas killed many of the nearly 500 on November 7, his family had been by the deadly gas which is used in victims is one angle under inquiry advised today by the war depart-

"The United States government | Biggins joined a motorized army I the medical corps.

Oran Street Resounds To U. S. Marches, Boots



The strains of rousing American marches and the tramp of American boots echo from the buildings premature while admitting along this street in Oran, Algeria, as United States Army troops march along with the Stars and Stripes heavy Axis resistance at all

U. S. Bombers Foil Jap Move

launched its offensive in that sec- New Reinforcement Effort Of Japs Is Intercepted By Dive Bombers

> ACTION OCCURS 150 MILES FROM ISLAND

> Results Of Attack Are Not Known-U. S. Patrols Rout Japs In Clash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Another Japanese attempt STAGED AT SCHOOL by a striking group of U. S. dive bombers and torpedo Members of the graduating class of planes from Guadalcanal but sented as the class play, "Sky Road", the results of the American comedy of the airways by Richard attack are not known, the

navy announced today. The American dive bombers and sea at another point south of tation, it was applauded with en- torpedo planes hit the small enemy Entire action of the play took canal between New Georgia and

A navy spokesman said that mea-(Continued On Page Two)

Indicate One Mill Boost In

near tragic results when the dis- It was indicated the tax levy to operate the city will be increased Audley Boak, of Slippery Rock County leaders pointed to Mr one mill as follows: For general rev- township, former master of the Boak's long service in the agricul- Why should you buy a bond my enue purposes 10 mills; for sink- Pennsylvania State Grange, for ap- tural industry. He himself is a friend, why should you lend a ing fund purposes 11/2 mills and for pointment as the next state secre- farmer, maintaining, with his two free library purposes 15 mill. The raise is for the purpose of

DEATH RECORD Saturday, December 5, 1942

Mrs. Barbara C. Mottle, 76, R. D. 7, New Castle.

More City Men Leave For Camp At Early Hour

At Solomons Large Number At Station To Bid Farewell To Departing Youths

> Another group of city men, selectees called by Local Board No. 1, who passed their physical exams at Erie' a week ago, left this morning Cumberland, Pa., to begin their new NOW HOME FOR second of three groups leaving at

presented with the usual gifts.

to push reinforcements and board and informed them that he supplies into the Solomons had gone to Altoona, and could not get back in time to catch the battle area was intercepted train here. He was able to join his

men and a woman were under ar-

both of Philadelphia.

Local Boy On **Transport Sunk**

Coast Guardsman Albert Malizia, Of Croton Avenue, Has Thrilling Experience

LONG FURLOUGH

Fireman Second Class Albert

landing boat, was a member of the tral military sources at Stockholm, the Excaliber, which had been con- ment of Rzhev and Veliki Luki is verted into a troop transport, and "complete," Reuters News Agency by a German submarine off the coast of Casablanca on November

The landing operation had aland he believes that virtually all of erator) bombers on the Italian port ready been completed Albert states,

an illegal lottery in a Philadelphia great 850-ship armada which car-Police said 50 alleged patrons of charging her troops, was laying off the game of "Tango" were dispersed shore, when a submarine sneaked ton Churchill today. and a quantity of gambling material through the protecting guard and Schooley, 21, and Frank D'Aroy, a shower when the terpedo struck

points of encounter. The actual position in North Africa is far from clear, authoritative sources But there is reason to believe that Berlin's claim of having surrounded

British forces at Tebourba, as well Off Casablanca

It is more likely, a spokesman said,

(A Reuters news agency dispatch from the Tunisian battlefront, dated ntinued to thrust forward in the (Continued On Page Two)

WAR

LONDON, Dec. 5-The Germancontrolled Vichy radio, quoting neusaid today that the Russian encircle-

ship and two cruisers were hit during a heavy attack by United States North American Mitchell B-25 (Libof Naples during daylight yesterday, it was disclosed today,

CAIRO, Dec. 5 .- An enemy battle-

church hall raided by detectives ried out the landing operation and warning that Allied victory in

seized. The suspects were identified torpedoed her. Albert states that he of this midlands city, famed for its as James Stewart, 43; Edward J. had just finished his tour of duty bishop who "broke" the story of Boyle, 51, and Sadelle Fink, 30, all on a landing boat, being relieved the Duke of Windsor's romance of Atlantic City, N. J., and Edward an half hour before, and was taking with the former Wallis Simpson,

Arthur Mometer



sons, in Slippery Rock township, a hand, the only reason that comes to

thirty three.

City Tax Rate Boom Boak For Post In New State Cabinet

County Grange leaders and lead- vention of the Pennsylvania State ing farmers today were booming J. Grange, in Harrisburg December 8,

tary of agriculture. raising more general revenue, the rolling snowball, was brought to the record apple crops and excellent kids you know who are far away, current millage for that being nine attention of the Lawrence County herds of Jersey cattle and Chester packing a gun for you, that gun Pomona Grange, governing Grange White hogs body of the county, when it con- His service as master of the State needs bullets and he needs food vened today in the Mahoning Val- Grange took him all over Pennsyl- if you want him to follow through.

Governor-elect Edward Martin leaders of the nation.

carried before the 70th annual con- college. Ralph Exposito, 77, Ellwood City.

9 and 10, the local supporters said

The movement, advancing like a 300-acre farm which has produced mind is you're an American. There's

vania, and his committee activity There's a flag that waves over you Newspapers in Harrisburg, it was for the National Grange has given and me, that has to be kept aloft, learned here, spoke of the fact that him prominenc among agricultural and bonds will do it, you owe a might well name a western farm Mr. Boak at present is president share, for this war isn't going to be

eader to the cabinet post inasmuch of the Pennsylvania Wheat Growers soft. Why should you buy a bond as the past two secretaries have association. He is a Pennsylvania my friend, the reasons are plain as been from the eastern end of the Master Farmer, and is vice presi-state. Master Farmer, and is vice presi-dent of that organization. He is The move for Mr. Boak will be also a trustee of Pennsylvania State American rights, the weather is

Expect New Attack On Guadalcanal

U.S. Forces Are Ready For Move Over New Post

Japanese Have Been Unable To Land Reinforcements Or Supplies Recently

NO CONCENTRATIONS OF JAPS SIGHTED

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. -While U. S. ground troops on Guadalcanal continued to mop up advance Japanese patrols, American sea and air forces today prepared for "round four" of the four-months-old Solomons campaign.

This was intimated by Secretary

as long as they can. The fact that the Japs have been ated by American armed forces. unable to land reinforcements or supplies for about three weeks led U. S. BOMBERS Navy men to assume that the enemy soon would make another desperate attempt to get food and ammunition to his Guadalcanal garrison.

No Concentration Seen

failed to disclose any huge concen- disclose whether the Japanese force The motorist promptly got a ticket. the next Nipponese enrust might Santa Isabel. come directly from their huge Pa- It was presumed that the Jap-

Japs suffered a crippling sea-air defeat off Guadalcanal November ern Solomons and New Britain.

it was a small scale enemy attempt two troop transports, and one cargo to reinforce its troops on Guadal- ship.

to oust Americans from the south- ing distance of Guadalcanal. ern Solomons. In the past, such For the past three weeks, how-

see it—a long sharp-edged "sword" isolated Jap garrison on the Amernearly half as long as the fish itself. ican-held island.

De Quincey, English writer, clasof knowledge and the literature of down advance enemy units on the

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Corn Meal

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Lehman Takes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New York, today started work on his new job of preparing to save the less traffic on the streets and fewer of the streets and streets and the streets and streets and the streets and streets are streets and streets and streets and streets are streets and streets and streets are streets and streets and streets are streets and s world from famine, revolution and less traffic on the streets and fewer general chaos during and after the accident reports.

secretary of agriculture, who has scarce. been named head of the state department's new division of foreign

of the Navy Knox, when he de- be to arrange relief measures for clared that American naval forces French North Africa. Two shiploads friends. are operating on the assumption of lend-lease relief supplies already that the Japanese "will come back have been sent to that part of French Africa which has been liber-

FOIL JAP MOVE

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tration of Jap ships in the northern was heading for Guadalcanal or Solomons, some sources asserted enemy bases on New Georgia and

anese force was comprised of de-A change in enemy tactics has stroyers, possibly one or more light been anticipated ever since the cruisers, transports and cargo ships. Occurred On December 3

The enemy movement occurred on 13-15. This sea borne thrust was Dec. 3, three days after American launched from bases in the north- warships smashed a Japanese force which was heading for Guadalcanal Naval sources in Washington with supplies and reinforcements. failed to show signs of elation over During the Nov. 30-Dec. 1 naval the November 30-December 1 night engagement, American combat vesnaval victory, presumably because sels destroyed six enemy warships

Ever since the Nipponese defeat The feeling prevailed that this of Nov. 13-15 the enemy has been recent thrust might be the fore- moving supplies into the New runner of another major attempt Georgia area, which is within strik-

stabs preceded full-scale assaults. ever, the Nipponese have been unable to crack the American block-The swordfish carries his identi- ade around Guadalcanal to get refication mark where any one may inforcements and supplies to the

Patrols Rout Japs Meanwhile, marine patrols on sified all literature as the literature Guadalcanal continued to track island, and in two engagements on Dec. 4 killed 21 Japanese and cap-

> Guacalcanal killed 16 Japanese. region of the upper Lunga river,

region of the Lunga river, which other vessels. is south of the American-held air-

U. S. forces also have been active in the Point Cruz area, six miles west of Henderson airfield, and in the latest engagement killed five Japanese and destroyed a machine-

feathers, he was not game.

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2 for 17c

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Pa News received today from Sgt. Al DeJoseph, of Los Angeles, Calif., One of Lehman's first tasks will a Christmas card bearing joyful the battle for Bizerte and Tunis greetings for all his New Castle is developing into a struggle for Beatrice Gray of Los Angeles, who

Owen Fox, city forester, did much particularly advanced landing fields. J. L. Davies of Sharon; a brother, spotting or setting out of young seedling trees of different varieties stripped their air umbrella, but a sister-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Johns in Gaston Park. This is being there is no suggestion that there are of Aliquippa, and a number of done in the reforestation program not enough Allied aircraft; simply nieces and nephews in New Castle, AT SOLOMONS of Mr. Fox, in this community.

With parking space abundant in the vicinity, one motorist decided ence said that reconnaissance has ger details on the action failed to day, and a police officer came by.

DAYLIGHT RAID MADE ON NAPLES

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communique reported.

merchant ships off the Llbyan port | Tunis. of Tripoli, destroying one and seriously damaging the other. Routine patrol flights were carried | naval base of Bizerte. out over forward areas in Libya,

my landing field at Marblearch in expected. the El Aghelia area.

units, the harbor and railroad in- Africa. stallations at Naples.

massa Quay and on the Quay itself, supremacy, the commentator said. | Castle, a son of David and Laura

"A large ship moored on the

LOCAL BOY ON TRANSPORT SUNK

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ardice, owes its origin to the sport water, but he went down a rope which reported that in the space of Epworth Methodist church, of cockfighting. A thoroughbred to a landing boat in safety, and three days, 13 enemy planes were charge. gamecock had no white feathers, made his way ashore in that man-destroyed while eight Allied aircraft Pallbearers were Chester P. Reyand if a fowl showed any white ner. They stayed ashore over night, were lost. followed out the routine they had oners when they stormed an imbeen drilled in for just such an portant enemy position east of Sidi

country and Europe, and brought American parachutists "fighting like some of the last Americans home unhorsed cavalry as infantry" and from the war zone before hostilities were supported by French artillery

and were overjoyed when he arrived

12:10 to 1:30 BUSINESS MEETING Committee reports and the wel-

coming of two new members. nis classification—lumber. will be acceptable at this time. Your see whether we are prepared or not

tatement is enclosed. Makers uppers-Fred Taylor, Dr. Brown and Harold McCullough at FCC and reported to the OWI, de-New Wilmington, Bert Stevenson at clared "we must increase produc-Lakeland, Fla., Judge Braham at tion and furnish required arma- neighbors and relatives for kindness Pittsburgh, Bus St. Clair at Grove ments to those at the front." City, Baldy Kanenberg at Long American air raids on Tokyo and our recent bereavement. Also, for

Non-makers-uppers; those lunch- pected, the commentator asserted, Beach, Calif. ing at the hotel with others than and added: heir own club members. Beware! "We must further steel ourselves

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he first army, Reuters continued, were holding fast but in some places were being squeezed out. German tions of Stukas, the dispatch con-

The German high command's claim to have taken Djedeida and Sworn in by President Roosevelt as American director of foreign re-According to present indications propaganda psychology, it was here. as American director of foreign re-lief and rehabilitation operations, no exterior lighting decorations of tions with North Africa are any Lehman assumed his duties at the state department, where he will the kind that usually are so abund-better than those of Britam, and work under the direction of Seccial street lighting programs are ta- any even slight important victory o'clock with Rev. Thomas J. Jones, etary of State Cordell Hull.

Lehman also will cooperate closely of lighting decorations will be Moreove and Algeria and the defeat Lehman also will cooperate closely with Paul Appleby, former under-with Paul Appleby, former under-scarce.

Of lighting decorations will be Morocco and Algeria and the defeat church, in charge. Interment will administered to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps.

Battle For Supplies It is authoritatively apparent that

A grim struggle undoubtedly lies to double park in Mercer street to- ahead. The first army hardly can tion, Mrs. Barbara C. Mottle, R. D.

grounds from which they can

in the Tebourba area with earlier tonio Perone and Meguline Mottle. tractor that hauls it from point to dispatches from the battlefront re- She had lived in New Castle for 58 point vealing our units were "fighting years and came to America when Never before in combat warfare the island port of Syracuse, the fiercely" to hold their positions about 19 years old. Mrs. Mottle was a had such heavy guns were transgained east of the city, which is member of St. Vitus church. Torpedo planes caught two Axis approximately 20 miles west of

Aghelia, but activity was not on a observers emphasized that this type adelphia; 13 grandchildren and six highly destructive shell five miles large scale, said the communique. of enemy opposition, along with great-grandchildren. Medium bombers attacked the ene- strong ground opposition, was to be

Allied fighters which for the present | Funeral arrangements have not "Heavy B-24's made the first at- are operating from small-sized been completed. tack in history by Americans on bases. A commentator on the British Italy proper yesterday when they radio emphasized this phase of the Frank C. Gaston. struck at shipping and Italian fleet fighting to push the Axis from Frank C. Gaston, aged 66, of 715

"Excellent results were observed does have air superiority but it 12:40 o'clock. among ships moored at Porta Di- does not mean that the Axis has air Mr. Gaston was born in New

"Other hits were scored on the An- timate that the Germans probably years. gionio Mole which caused fires and were using 600 aircraft which were His wife, Margaret Gaston, surguns, and some ammunition in the great clouds of black and grey operating from bases in a triangle vives. Allied fighter planes kept up their Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winnortheast side of the Mole received offensive forays along the coastal ter, where friends will be received Several American raigs have been a direct hit. Two cruisers were seen areas between Tunis and Gabes, this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunmade recently on Jap concentramade recently on Jap concentra-tions in the mountainous jungle other vessels air bases. The strategy in attacking | Funeral services will be conducted

Need Fighter Support The British first army, under Oak Park cemetery. OF CASABLANCA Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, lacks fighter support and by raiding Axis Mrs. Clements Funeral air bases, the Allied planes are eas- | Funeral services for Mrs. Prudence

The crew calmly made their way ground forces are fighting.

after which they were taken to Meantime, the Morocco radio zinger, P. J. Flansburg, V. O. Potanother ship, and after spending broadcast a French communique ter and C. C. Harry. three days in the African waters, revealing that French troops, in returned to the United States. There co-operation with an Allied con- Burial Park. was no panic among the men, who tingent, captured a hundred pris-

Bou-Said Most of the prisoners taken in guard since October, 1941, and states the successful action at Sidi Bouthat the coast guard is doing a real Said, the location of a lighthouse

While regretting the loss of his Several enemy patrols were put ship, he is happy to be home for to flight when a French reconnais- man was a member.

Christmas, his furlough permitting sance unit ran into the units benim to stay over that holiday tween Gabes and Gafsa, about 110

> forces, meantime, appeared to be re-grouping, reforming and repairing their lumbering land battleships after a heavy two-day battle near Tebourba in which it was acknowledged that both sides were hard hit. The Germans followed

(WAR BULLETINS) (Continued From Page One)

their customary procedure of claim-

ing huge losses inflicted on the

Churchill dealt brutally with the

hard facts of warfare in Africa. "The struggle is approaching its tensest period," he said. Monday, Dec. 7, 1942 The Castleton "The hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy is not yet broken in

nese listeners today that the second our recent bereavement. Also for If you have not paid your dues, it | year of the war will be a test "to floral tribute and cars donated. to meet what is in store for us." The broadcast, recorded by the

other Japanese cities are to be ex- floral tributes and cars donated.

the late Thomas P. Reese, former residents of New Castle and Aliquippa, died at her home, 511 South Oxford avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. had been a resident of Los Angeles

Mrs. Reese was born in Swansea, South Wales. Always active in church affairs, she was a member Tebourba is in keeping with Axis of the First Congregational church

British advanced troops have out- William C. Jones of New Castle not enough prepared landing Sharon and Toledo.

After an illness of four days durabe expected to launch a final at- 7, New Castle, died at her home at tack on Tunis and Bizerte until ad- 12:20 p. m. on Friday, her 76th vanced airdromes are ready. Mean- birthday anniversary. She was the while they are putting up a magnif- widow of Antonio Mottle who preceded her in death ten years ago. disclosed the consolidating tactics she was a daughter of Felece An-

Fighting still was going on around George R., Mrs. Antonio Melillo, headquarters, to blast the remain-Mateur, 22 miles southwest of the Mrs. Angelo Costa, all of New Casing enemy positions on the Gonatle, Lillian E. Mottle, at home; two Buna stronghold. There was a continuance of in- sisters, Mrs. Carmelle Placendo and The guns are powerful 105-millitense aerial activity and military Mrs. Theresa Solomon, both of Phil- meter howitzers and can throw a

West Grant street, died in the New The enemy, for the time being, Castle hospital this morning at

From the military writer of the Hoover Gaston. He had operated a London Daily Express came the es- confectionery store here for many

Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the mortuary. Interment will be in

ing the handicap under which the Clements were conducted at the res-The intensity of the sky warfare day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with feather", meaning to display cow- Some of the men jumped into the was disclosed in a communique Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor, of

Interment was in Castle View

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Huffman, 1017 Rose avenue, widow of Oliver C. Huffman, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Campbell funeral home on East North street. Services land most of the troops which oc- Cape Bizerte and Cap Blanc, were were in charge of Rev. C. R. Thayer, terian church of which Mrs. Huff-

> Mrs. Huffman were Homer Dodson, Earl Kaylor, Ronald Blatt and Joseph Lane.

> side her husband in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Congregational church, will of-Interment will be in Oak Park the coast to be married.

Montgomery Funeral. Funeral services for William T.

Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win- colored corduroy jackets. ter, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor of Croton Methodist church, officiat-

Frank Dickson, Robert Sheen and Samuel Hague. Interment was in Castle View Burial Park.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- A Tokyo neighbors and relatives for kindness Harry Newman will give a talk on radio commentator warned Japa- and sympathy extended us during

> Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

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HEAVY U. S. GUNS ARE NOW IN ACTION IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued From Page One) transport planes with supplies of Superintendent Thompson, with

ammunition, complete gun crews Judd Healy as Mac MacFarland, raand detachments of mechanics to dio operator. assemble them. Carried Tractors Also The Flying Fortress bombers

ported so far by plane, and the feat F. Replogle, director of instrument-Surviving are the following child- put the Allied forces in a most fav-

It was pointed out that the Allied Jefferson street, is being taken this forces were speeding up the work lin Ludd Healy Harold Vest Malman A communique issued by Major advance into Tunisia has carried afternoon to the home of a daugh- of cleaning out isolated pockets of lin, Judd Healy, Harold Yost, Velma advance into Tunisia has carried afternoon to the home of a daugh- of cleaning out isolated pockets of lin, Judd Healy, Harold Yost, Velma advance into Tunisia has carried afternoon to the home of a daugh- of cleaning out isolated pockets of lin, Judd Healy, Harold Yost, Velma advance into Tunisia has carried afternoon to the home of a daugh-General Lewis H. Brereton, combeyond the "fringe" of the proter, Mrs. Costa, at 702 Moravia enemy resistance. Allied headquarVirginia Harlan had been found in areas recently man, Lois Leach; Gene McIlvaine, captured by American and Austral- Virginia Harlan, Edice Norris, Velian jungle fighters.

Drop Bundles From Air

Balked in their efforts to land supplies from the sea, the Japanese Ken Scheppele, Ed. Van Dusen, Cliff have resorted to dropping bundles from the air some attached to parachutes. At least 100 parcels were dropped near the Buna mission by a squadron of nine cargo planes. Adolph Scilla, Casey Mastren. protected by an escort of 14 Zero

along the beach from Gona are Tony Russo. mopping up scattered Japanese positions in the area, and in the Sanananda sector the enemy forces have been pressed back so close to the beach that in some places they have control of a bare 200 yards of the narrowing coastal strip. Allied planes, including fighters,

At least 40 Japanese will preside Monday troops were believed to have been Judge Braham said today that drowned when two barges were Monday's session will be of an inbombed along the coast. Apparently structional nature for the camenemy forces are being transferred paigners. from abandoned positions to points | Already the actual security selling more strongly held in an effort to has commenced, and banks through-

ress bombers continued damaging Notices went by mail today to all positions. raids on nearby enemy bases workers of the United War Fund. smashing at Lae and Salamaua on urging their attendance at the New Guinea in two heavy attacks morning meeting. on airdromes, dispersal areas and The nation, the drive heads stresssupply dumps. Both bases were ed, depends upon the success of the heavily damaged by a hail of 500- nine billion dollar effort to provide

SENIORS SCORE IN CLASS PLAY SCHOOL BOARD TO

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missed air stewardess decided to end it all by jumping off the control

er, who kept her paper's re-write man busy with her second by second description of Bill Jones' "Mercy Flight" to fly a surgeon in from Carlisle, Pa., to save Ann Rogers life, was played by Lois Leach. Mystery Pilot

conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 Bill Jones, mystery wonder pilot o'clock at the residence. Rev. who turned out to be the missing Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First millionaire flyer. As the curtain fell he and Lucky Parker were fly ing a new trans-continental plane to Other T-A stewardesses in the cast were played by Virginia Har-

lan, Marjorie Allen, and Edice Norris. All the stewardesses were at Montgomery, R. D. 4, New Castle, tractively costumed, with identical were conducted at the Joseph B. brown pleated skirts and cinnamon-Marian Waddington was the air-

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port switchboard operator; Joann SOVIET FORCES SMASH AHEAD Ringer, the airport nurse. Flight Superintendent Steve Ham-ALONG FRONTS land was enacted by Robert Calvin. with Robert George and William Devlin as pilots Buddie Walters and

enemy dead, making a total of more than 12,000 Germans killed in batle during the past four days. The defenders of Stalingrad ham-Clara M. Hartsuff, to whom flowers mered at enemy positions within were presented at the conclusion of the city while the columns striking

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communique accounted for 2,000

Toward Smolensk

The Soviet drive westward from Rzhev in the general direction of Smolensk continued unchecked despite strong enemy counter attacks in a desperate effort to protect their The communique listed 600 slain

in Stalingrad, 300 northwest of the city, 1,200 on the southwest and 1,-000 west of Rzhev. "Our troops continued their offensives in the Stalingrad area and on the central front in the same

directions as before," the communique stated. "In the Stalingrad area several attacks wiped out 35 enemy blockhouses and strongpoints and killed 600 enemy troops. On another Stalngrad sector our artillery destroyed

Northwest of Stalingrad on the Ushers-Chairman, Paul Gross- left bank of the Don (within the man; Paul Farver, Frank Davelli, Don elbow) one of our units pressed John Lee, Joe Vogan, Bill Eckles, through enemy strongpoints and pill-boxes, killing 300. Enemy at-

Paul Rowland, Paul Richards, Ed. tor of this front Offensive Continues "To the southwest of Stalingrad

came enemy resistance and contin-

ued to repel all counter-attacks. In tion our troops killed 1,100 of the nemy and took much booty. VICTORY DRIVE The midnight communique told of onrushing Soviet columns throwing the Nazi invaders out of a dozen

> Recaptured villages in the Stalingrad area, most of them heavily fortified, included Vatku, Babinsky Lyshinsky, Popou, Chrisky, Teterine, Deyev, Parshin and the railway station at Detrekesh. Soviet units fighting within Stalingrad proper also drove the enemy from several

> More than 500 Nazi dead were found in an area of a single block of buildings after the Russians had driven them from their gun positions in the ruined sector.

Russian forces driving northwest of Stalingrad, within the Don Bend, occupied several enemy positions in fighting which inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans. On another undisclosed sector a Nazi tank unit was outflanked by

whole Nazi group, killing 600. at the East street administration | An agate line is a line of agate building on Monday evening at 7:30 type, and is the basis on which o'clock, for the purpose of organi- advertising matter is figured as to size, cost and volume. There are

a Soviet force which wiped out the

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Mrs. Catherine Reese, widow of by heavy dawn bombings by forma- on Wednesday, December 2. She for the past 16 years.

The body will arrive in New

neral home to receive friends Monday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. supplies. Under such conditions is accompanying the body to New there naturally must be consider- Castle, Mrs. Katherine Janitzky of During this fall, before the weath- able delay until the Allies can Chicago; one grandson, Karl Reese er got too cold the last few days, build up a strong striking force, Janitzky of Chicago; a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Barbara C. Mottle

Born December 4, 1866, in Italy, military transport job, also carried half of the class

ren, James J., Philip A., Angelo A., orable position, it was said at Allied

Mrs. Huffman Funeral

Pallbearers who were relatives of Mrs. Huffman was laid to rest be-

Williams Funeral Time. Funeral services for Edwin Williams, 310 Hillcrest avenue, will be

Pallbearers were Glenn Latimer Donald Latimer, Robert Gaston,

HUFFMAN FAMILY

LAWRENCE MARSHALL AND CHILDREN.

Director of the play was Miss the second act curtain. Presenta- north and south of the city made for each howitzer, a small powerful half of the class. Musical selections before the curtain went up and during intermissions were by the 40-piece high

Andy Saunders respectively. Harold

Yost had the part of Assistant Flight

Student Committees Student committees for the play Program-Lenore Piccari,

Sentgeorge

school orchestra, conducted by Joe

Wasilewski; Jack Rowland, Bob Matthews, Kenneth Brennaman. Stage Property-Chairman, Bob rell Burke funeral home, 319 North artillery barrage Allied ground Dufford; Jack McKeever, Robert

Robb, Dale Robb, Clarence White. tacks were repelled on another sec-

Stage Decorating Committee-Reservations- Edward Joseph, the capture of several enemy forti-Dorothy Mayberry, Jack McCarthy, fications, 1,200 of their troops were Australian forces driving south Pat McClurg, Harry Thompson, killed and much booty captured. CITIZENS TO GATHER

(Continued from Page One) continued their pounding of enemy Victory Fund Committee. McKee or more villages on the Stalingrad

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WIMODAUSIS YULE PARTY WEDNESDAY

Wimodausis club women are lookshare as co-hostesses. For this gala church occasion Mrs. Roy Warnock is chairman of the dining room.

Hood and Mrs. Gardner

MISS MARY PEARSON SPOON CLUB HOSTESS Mrs. Jay L. Reed at the organ.

The guest award was received by gram. Mrs. Kathryn Miller.

READING CIRCLE TEA ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

be announced.

The Reading Circle will have as with the army of the United States. guests members of the Junior Reading Circle at the Christmas teal home of Mrs. H. D. Harlan, 208

Club members will take gifts for the Neighborhood House to this

Epworth W. S. C. S. To Meet

Group 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Cowles' home for an informal fare- taking part included, Mrs. W. J. Methodist church will meet Monday | well party for Arthur G. Cowles. At | Holmes, Mrs. Oscar Rhodes, Mrs. | ary Society and the Philathea So- kraut supper at the home of Mrs. Ida Schnackel as hostess.



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WOMAN'S CLUB YULE MEETING ON MONDAY

The fine arts department of the mas party. Miss Margaret Mcing forward to 1942's annual Christ- Woman's club, under the chairman- Cracken is chairmen of the program Margaret Stoll, a bride of recent ship of Mrs. Glenn Throop, is spon- and Mrs. Ambrose Casey, chairman date, Miss Betty Bridenbaugh enwill take place on Wednesday aft- soring an unusually lovely program During the business period, Mrs. in her home on Edison avenue, Friernoon, December 9, in the Scottish on Monday afternoon, Dec. 7, at John Dixon, Miss Kathryn Ganoe day evening, the occasion being in Rite Cathedral. Mrs. W. H. Hood 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of were appointed on the nominating the nature of a miscellaneous show-Highland United Presbyterian committee to fill the treasurer and er.

"The Christmas Story in Prose, Poetry and Song" has been arranged by the chairman on the program, attend will be received by Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Borland. The musical setting will be rendered by the Federation chorus, with Mrs. William Welsh assisting at the piano, and Frank Bordonaro, 1010 Maryland

also functioning to make of this Bordonaro, Jr., Northview avenue, Miss Mary Pearson was hostess annual Christmas meeting a unique at a recent farewell party, before his to the Spoon club members Friday occasion. Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, who departure for the Army. afternoon, entertaining informally heads this department, together with Other parties during the week also at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock her committee, has taken charge of feted the honored guests, hosts bethe decorations.

Johnson and Mrs. Howard Kirk. meeting preceding the regular pro-

Hostesses for the afternoon will Mrs. Bordonaro, Jr., in serving a In two weeks, members will gather be Mrs. James L. Hurst and Mrs. delicious lunch, was her mother, for a similar party, the hostess to Mrs. J. W. Staudinger.

Dinner For Army Selectee

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cowles. of 324 East North street entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening for their son, Arthur G. Cowles, who left this morning for service

There were 15 guests present, inwhich has been planned for Mon-Cowles, of Painesville, O., brother of joint meeting in the Central Prescluding out-of-town guests, Jesse R. Philathea Society held an enjoyable the army selectee, Mrs. J. R. Cowles, byterian church assembly rooms, Friday evening, December 18, at the and their son.

> daughter, Mrs. J. B. Keyes, and her sided over the afternoon routine. sister, Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

of young people gathered at the Foundation" by Rycroft. Those

A delightful lunch was serred by Ailey and Miss Alice Sterling. Mrs. T. E. Cowles, mother of the de-Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

V. For Victory Girls Mrs. Paul Savelli, Pearson street.

recently in her home

ea room later. A Christmas party turning to their fields, was planned for December. ira Pauline, Shadyside.



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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HEAR MRS. D. ARNOLD

Junior Woman's club members baugh on Edison avenue, Thursday of "Get Thee Behind Me" by Hart-

Plans were completed for members to take charge of the Christmas Seal booth at the Penn Theater for the Lawrence County Tuberculosis Society, during the period of

Also, in the home of Mrs. George Winter, Jr., on North Mercer street, the membership will hold a Christ-

vice president vacancies.

FAREWELL PARTY

Cosmo Bordonaro, of the U.S. J. Caldwell, director, Mrs. Paul Army, and son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue, was honored by his aunt The conservation department is and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ing: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Frediani. Attention was given to card play- At 1:30 o'clock, however, execu- 940 Maryland avenue, and Joseph ng afterwards, with Mrs. Charles tive board members will have a Cosmo Bordonaro, of Cleveland, O. Quite a few friends and relatives attended the party, and assisting

> Mrs. Sam Tomasello. Cosmo was the recipient of many useful gifts, in remembrance of of contract bridge. the occasions held during the week.

CHURCH GROUPS HAVE JOINT STUDY MEETING Arthur Carlson.

Ladies Missionary Society and the Friday, which was in the form of an Games were pastimes during the all day event. Mrs. Grant Fisher was in charge of the morning period, The hostess was aided by her while Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins pre- SOCIETIES MEET

The groups joined in a review of On the preceding evening, a group the missionary book "On This Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Mont book, "On This Foundation.

mond Williams, co-hostesses. Missionary Meeting

United Missionary Society mementertained the V For Victory Girls bers met in Central Christian church Friday evening for their Elvira Pauline captured the club thank-offering program. Rev. Sidoken, and Mrs. Dom Scarnati the ney K. Bliss, pastor of the church, was in charge of the program and A tasty lunch was served in a gave a talk about missionaries re-

Mrs. William Evans led devotions December 16, is the date with El- and Mrs. Effie Yingling spoke on tended the Butler Girls club mem-Thompson's committee.

Farewell Party

Fiorindo Savelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Savelli, Shadyside was honored recently at a farewell party, before leaving for New Cumberland, to assume army duties. dancing were enjoyed. Local musicians provided the music.

A delicious lunch was served by er Donatelli and Vera Pauline. The guest received many useful

Missionary Luncheon

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church met for a one o'clock luncheon in the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Waite had charge of devotions, after which Mrs. G. S. Bennett was in charge of the Christmas program. Mrs. Esther Eakin, president of the group, presided at the meeting. Next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the church.

Tigers Auxiliary

Tigers Auxiliary members will meet Monday evening, with Mrs. Michael Panella, Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. John Fuleno and Mrs. Anthony

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LOCAL SHRINE WOMEN ATTEND OHIO MEETING

Mrs. Jack Titus, worthy high Elizabeth Stritmater, Mrs. Suzanne mas meeting and luncheon. evening, when they had the pleas- Duff. Mrs. Minnie Shaffer, Mrs.

which was colorful and most im- church, was a special guest and gave room, with business also being takpressively carried out.

MRS. KELAN GIBSON HONORED AT SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Kelan Gibson, nee

Three tables of players competed for bridge honors, trophies going to Miss Fern Cloak and Mrs. Betty Burton. A special guest was Mrs. FOR C. BORDONARO Fred Stoll, mother of the hon-The Yuletide theme was used effectively in the appoint-

> the hostess was aided by her mother. Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh. Before departing, Mrs. Gibson many beautiful gifts, for her future

In serving a delectable repast

HI-LO MEMBERSHIP INFORMAL ASSEMBLY

Members of the Hi-Lo-Bridge club were received in the home of Eleanor Mason on Winter avenue. Thursday evening for a social time, the hours being devoted to a round

Miss Frances Gibson, Mrs. Jack McGonigle and Mrs. Curt Hutchison Mrs. Mary Danish. were the prize winners. As a special guest sharing, the group had Mrs. The hostess was aided in serving

unch by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pyle, as the concluding feature. Plans were completed however, for a Christmastide party to take place

Elk's Club, with dinner being served

at 7 o'clock. TO STUDY BOOK

the end of the evening the honoree Minerva Rowan, Mrs. George Ly- ciety met in Central Presbyterian | George was presented with a beautiful and son, Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson, church Friday morning to study the cember 17.

Chapters were reviewed by Mrs Lunch was served at noon, by W. J. Holmes, Mrs. Minerva Rowen, parting army selectee, and his aunt, Miss Blanche Bright and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Oscar Rhodes, Mrs. George M. club membership Friday evening Lyon, Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson, Mrs. Mont Ailey, Mrs. Raymond Highland avenue, hostess. Mrs. Lunch was served at noon by the Norris received the honor prizes. hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Williams and Mrs. George McClelland.

BUTLER GIRLS CLUB PLAN YULETIDE PARTY

Delightful hospitality was ex-"Jamaica." Lunch was served at the bers Friday evening in the home close of the meeting by Mrs. Bertha of Mrs. Ed. Book on Butz street, club were entertained in the home when plans were completed for a of Mrs. Margaret Reese. North Next meeting of the group will be Yuletide party. It will be held on street, Friday evening, with the held Friday afternoon, January 8, December 18, the place to be de- hours being devoted to a round of

cards Lunch was served preceding the At the close of play, honor prizes round of pastimes, which claimed were given to Mrs. Harry Cook and served lunch. attention until a late hour.

Past Noble Grands' Party

Mrs. Inis Patton and Mrs. Nellie Tribby were delightful hostesses to Alcorn, 920 Maryland avenue. Approximately 200 attended and members of the Past Noble Grands later in the evening music and club of the Rachel Rebekah Club No. 40 on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Patton's daughter Mrs. H. G. Matthews, 1416 Wilming- lan, Edgewood avenue Helen Savelli, Susie Savelli, Ging- ton avenue, for the club's Christmas party.

Five hundred and a series of 1919, Mrs. Grace Whitlach, Court games were in play following a short | street Mildred Campbell.

Awards for these were: 500, Mrs. Margaret Brooks and Mrs. Susie Neshannock avenue Waid; games, Mrs. Mabel Wright and Mrs. Jane Smith

At an appropriate time, the hostesses. assisted by Mrs. Mathews served a delightful Yuletide lunch. On January 8, when Mrs. Mil-Phipps will be hostesses, there will

Mrs. A. W. Biddle Is 91

Ninety-first birthday of Mrs. A. W. Biddle, of R. D. 2, was celebrated quietly in her home Friday, with a small family dinner in Bame, Hanna street, will receive the the evening given by Mrs. Hannah club. Simonton and Earl Simonton Fuleno, in the club rooms, Division daughter and grandson of Mrs. Biddle, who make their home with her. During the evening, members of the Church of the Nazarene came to her home for prayer meeting. Mrs. Biddle, who is quite active, particularly in helping with the preparations for meals and baking, which she greatly enjoys, is the mother of 11 children, of which eight are living.

Members of her large family, nost of whom live in the vicinity of Akron, O., and New Philadelphia were unable to attend the birthday dinner. However, she received many lovely gifts and cards.

Star Castleers Club Members of the Star Castleers club were pleasingly entertained in the home of Mrs. James Beam on Euclid avenue, Thursday evening, with the usual round of cards pro viding the diversion. Mrs. Arden Bement won the prize, and Mrs. Beam carried off the "galloper.". Special guests were Mrs. John Loudon and Mrs. Joe Campbell. A delicious repast was served at a late hour with Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt, aiding the hostess. In two weeks, a Yuletide party will be held with Mrs. J. J. Alex-

M. and N. C. Club

ander of Wilmington avenue.

M. and N. C. club members enloved a tureen dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Matthews, West Clayton street. Special guest was Mrs. E. L. Foster. Bridge contests were in session

December 17 is the next meeting with Mrs. Mabel Howard, Cedar

street.

HELENA AUXILIARY MEETING AT CHURCH

Members of the Helena Auxiliary met in the home of Betty Briden- priestess of the local Martha White met in the First Presbyterian church Shrine, No. 14, together with Mrs. Friday afternoon for their Christ-

The prayer group met at 12:30 ure of hearing as speaker, Mrs. Dud- Florence Gibson, Mrs. Lona Gray o'clock with Mrs. C. N. Moore as thedral, the full course menu being ley M. Arnold. She gave a review and Mrs. Margaret Wilkins, motored leader. Hostesses at the luncheon served at nicely appointed tables, to Youngstown, O., Friday evening were Mrs. Nettie Matheny and Mrs. at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Titus is The local group attended the in- George White, assisted by Mrs. Ella worthy high priestess. spection and ceremonial by the Gibson and Mrs. Margaret Clark. supreme worthy high priestess, Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the

> the invocation. Mrs. Walter Conover had charge of the meeting which followed in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. A. Pond, who is ill. Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. W. A. Stone were named on a committee to take care of overseas gifts. It was decided by the group to send Christmas cards to all the church's men and women in

Mrs. J. H. Dittmer had charge of the following program: worship service and Christmas message on pate on this occasion. "Peace," Miss Maude Elder; "Christians Face the Post-War World," Mrs. C. N. Moore; story, "For Righteousness Sake," Mrs. Joel S. McKee.

The next meeting of the group is to be held January 4 at the church with Mrs. Morgan Jones and Mrs. W. L. Nesbitt as hostesses.

T. I. Club

Mrs. Mike Carvella of South Jefferson street, was hostess to the T. was presented with a collection of I. club membership on a recent evening, the time being spent informally with cards. Mrs. Mary Danish and Mrs. John Mastrlangelo won the prizes, while the club oken was awarded to Mrs. A. Bul-

> Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party to take place Wednesday, December 16, in the home of Mrs. Anthony Bullano, 920 South Mill street. For this date, "Big Sister" names were drawn for a gift ex-

Special guests included Mrs. Ruben Pratt, Mrs. Charles Petrucci and land, 409 South Pine street, on Mon-Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Reunited Ladies

Members of the Reunited Ladies League met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Kuder of

prize was won by Mrs. George grand prize fell to Mrs. Jane Wyman

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Nolte in serving lunch. Members of the Women's Mission- The next meeting will be a sauer- dinner at a tea room.

M. And M. Club

Cards were enjoyed by the M. and in the home of Miss Theresa Coe, Williams and Miss Alice Sterling. Phyllis LeConte and Miss Kathryn test prizes falling to Mrs. Baldwin Mrs. Daniel Quinn, a special guest, received a hostess remem- served, Mrs. Edward Allen aiding

After partaking of a delicious unch, the group planned to meet December 15 for a Christmastide party at a downtown tea room.

Friendly Friends

Members of the Friendly Friends

Mrs. Edna Calvert. Lunch was served by the hostess. Plans were made for a meeting

on December 18, with Mrs. P. O.

Monday Woman's, Highland U. P. church. Reading Circle, Mrs. H. D. Har-Current Events '06, Mrs. George McClelland, Pine street.

business meeting conducted by Mrs. 1935, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Shaw street. E. E. E., Mrs. Charles Hogue,

Third Term 500, Mrs. Grace Far-

rell, Sampson street.

P. A. W. Club Meets P. A. W. club was entertained at dred Campbell and Mrs. Charlotte Adams street, Friday evening, for

> Bailey, Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. Ferd Reiter. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Ida Hammond, On December 17, Mrs. Edwin

Prize-winners were Mrs. Richard

N. H. G. Club

Mrs. Thelma McMillen of Huron avenue received the N. H. G. club in her home recently Tables of 500 were in play, prizes falling to Mrs. Walter Lapinsky and Nettie Irene Mann, who also received the galloper. A delicious lunch was served later. December 17 is the meeting with

Humphrey Auxiliary There will be a meeting of the King Humbert Auxiliary Sunday

afternoon at 3 o'clock, after the St.

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MARTHA WHITE SHRINE HAS YULETIDE DINNER

Martha White Shrine, No. 14, enjoyed a Yuletide dinner party Thursday evening in the West dining room of the Scottish Rite Ca-

Following, the regular meeting was conducted in the East lodge

NORTH BEAVER CLUB PLANS YULE DINNER

North Beaver Garden club members will meet Wednesday evening, December 9 in the American Legion Hall at Mt. Jackson, for a tureen dinner, in observance of the Yuletide season. Families will partici-

The committee in charge, includes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wylie Brewster.

DRAMA FORUM TO MEET WITH MRS. SHUMAKER

Drama Forum members will meet in the home of Mrs. Alvan Shumaker, of 308 Englewood avenue, Thursday, December 10, which is a change in the original plans. It was previously scheduled to be with Mrs. S. D. Pearson.

The program will feature Miss Barbara Schulz who will give "The Opera As A Dramatic Forum."

CURRENT EVENTS '06 CHRISTMAS MEETING

Members of Current Events of '06 will meet for a yuletide party i the home of Mrs. George McClelday afternoon at two o'clock. A part of the informal entertainment will be in the form of a ken-

Emeline Rose Lodge

Emeline Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 37, met in regular session Thursday evening in the hall on Nesh-After the business meeting, games annock avenue for a social and were enjoyed. Prizewinners were business time. Games and contests Mr.s Ralph Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Phil- were enjoyed, and the winner of the lips, Mrs. C. M. Shuler. The door door prize was James Donnelly. The

Sanders.

Ohio Guest Honored

land, O., was pleasantly surprised bies; N. Y. P. service and junior on her birthday anniversary at the church, 6:30; evening evangelistic home of her hostess, Mrs. Harper service, 7:30. Allen, South Lee avenue, this city. About 15 attended, and an in- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. Ethel Borio

A dainty birthday lunch was the hostess. Mrs. Baldwin received an array of lovely gifts.

We By Club

We By club members were enterained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Palmer, Wilming-Bridge was the pastime with high

prize going to Mrs. Frank Hill others to Mrs. Detlef Seeger and Mrs. Jack Murphy At the end of play, the hostess

December 18 is the date for the

club's Christmas party, which will

be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lam-

W. I. T. Y. Club Mrs. Robert Park, Chestnut street, entertained the W. I. T. Y club Friday evening in her home Two tables of bridge were in play high score prizes going to Mrs. Robert Rodenbaugh and Mrs. William

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines aided the hostess in serving a tasty lunch. Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 18, with Mrs.

Richard Moffatt, Richelieu avenue

East Side Garden Club East Side Garden club members will be received for luncheon at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the the home of Mrs. Edward Kay, home of Mrs. C. R. Brenner, 1617 Huron avenue.

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Nazarene Church following Sunday services for the by interment in St. Mary's ceme-The degree staff will meet Tues- Church of the Nazarene, Falls and tery, New Castle. day, December 15, for a Yuletide Beaver streets: Sabbath school, 9:30 Mr. Eagan leaves his wife and a. m.; morning service, 10:45, "A three children. He was a cousin of song by Miss Anna Eagan, of West Wash Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Thomas, re- ington street Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin of Cleve- ception of members, baptism of ba-

A missionary meeting will be held

Calvary Presbyterian

byterian church are as follows: were enjoyed, with lunch served 9:45 Sunday school, George Law- at the close. Mrs. Charles O'Brien, rence, superintendent; 11, "Pearl aided. Harbor and After," Rev. W. J. Holmes preaching; Mrs. Fred Pack party will be held in the home of and Mrs. Walter Hoover, pianists; Mrs. Richard Jones, Cunningham S. W. McCullough, chorister.

FORMER RESIDENT

John Eagan, of Youngstown, a former resident of this city, died at his home Thursday morning. Fun-Rev. D. R. Nuzum announces the Youngstown this morning, followed

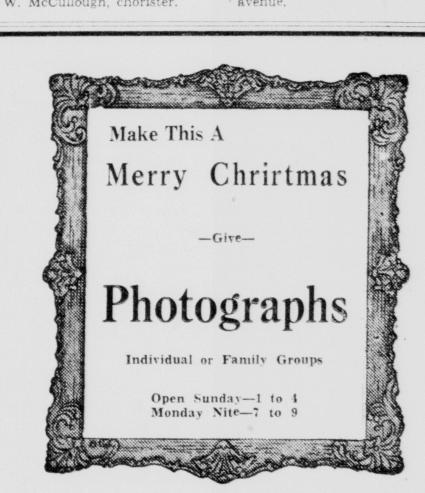
> Theta-Nu Club Mrs. Clyde Grannis of Court street, opened her home to the

ness routine. Sunday services for Calvary Pres- Fancywork and other pastimes On December 17, a Christmas

Theta-Nu club membership Thurs-

day evening, with Mrs. Clarence

Connors, presiding over the busi-





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MAIN JOB NOW IS TO WIN WAR

DONALD M. NELSON, War Production Board chairman, is set nerves. His mother was highreported alarmed over what he views as an unwarranted cessful in dealing with her. wave of optimism, which has been on the rise during the last "This year Dick has written wonfew weeks, concerning an early end of the war.

He has heard, it appears, that a number of manufacturers, at the poems he wrote all the year. buoyed up by the better news from Europe, Africa and the him last year because he had lost Pacific, have been calling conferences and drafting programs confidence in himself and stuttered related to post-war resumption of more or less normal indus- he could read right along. trial activities.

Mr. Nelson is thoroughly justified in disapproving such him. Not once did they laugh during procedure. He should come right out and in blunt words tell the year but they all helped him. manufacturers and business in general that the war is still on I realized it was keeping his nerves and that it's likely to be on for quite a while suggests the Phila- calm in school, and helping him delphia Inquirer. There is no conceivable excuse for anybody conquering his affliction. to permit reassuring news from the battle zones to convince him that the war is all over but the shouting and that business-as- over the children from other classusual is just around the corner.

The plain fact is that the Allies, who for months on weary me upset, but I told him he could months had to take a beating from the Axis while they built do better work than they could and up their own strength, have only begun to fight back. Enor- poems: that if he could not get out mous tasks must be carried through before victory is achieved. some words he could do some things The war must be taken to Germany and Hitler's war power crushed at home. The war also must be taken to Japan and we are not yet within vigorous striking distance of the goal. Dick's mother asked about his stut-

Nothing must be allowed to slow up or reduce war pro- tering. You spoke so helpfully about Some king once said "My Kingduction. For all we know, the hardest part of the war may lie teacher in our system who was tak- dinary birds will say "My Automoahead. Post-war manufacturing plans should be put on the ing care of a stuttering case wisely. mile for a Horse." shelf until the main job is completed. The main job is the encouraged me more than I can tell Many executives fail because they winning of the war against Hitler and the Japs. Right now it is shout Diek It has since that I can ten are not willing to admit that their good Christmas and above all the the most momentous job in the world.

VICTORY FUND DRIVE

The patriotic job in Lawrence county of investing \$5,400,000 in Vic- had a teacher like the one who get your orders it Hitler wins this tory Bonds during December is now on.

That is our quota and reach it we must.

Here is a challenge confronting every man, woman and child, child who stutters to be had without city, and little Janey was much in- bean guaranteed a jumper. requiring individual effort.

Don't say: "Let George do it." The whole thing boils down to the personal question of "What can I do?" The most we save in War Bonds is the least we can do to win the

Our men and women in the armed services are giving everything.

They need and must have all-out support from the home front. Every Lawrence county citizen has a chance to make a success nervous. I am enclosing a self-ad-sign that says 'Radios, \$10 down.'

The treasury is asking the nation to invest \$9,000,000,000 in one month, and has placed this record borrowing on as wide a basis as pos- "Nervous Habits in the Child," and sible. There are treasury notes and bonds that fit the needs of all pri-

vate investors, corporations and institutions. It is the hope of the government that a large share of the offerings will be taken by non-banking institutions and private investors. The treasury does not want to expand bank credit any more than the necessities of the situation compel. The government is well aware of the

inflationary dangers involved in extensive borrowing from the banks. Private investors have probably more at stake in preventing inflation than any other group of citizens. Institutions and individuals whose income is largely fixed by the return from their investments can

suffer enormously by an inflationary rise in prices. Obligations of the United States are without a peer in safety. If any investment is to be worth holding in the future, the triumph of tion to feed half a billion people upon American arms in the present war must be assured. December is a

month in which patriotic investors can contribute to the financial stability of the nation and the success of its cause.

FORGOTTEN AND NEGLECTED

'Every two minutes someone's home is attacked by fire," W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwrit- we figure our home needs, and the "There you go again," said his ers, said recently. Two-thirds of our fire deaths occur in homes and 30 needs of our armed forces abroad employer. per cent of these fatalities are children under ten years of age. What a and the needs of England and the tragic commentary on American carelessness!

Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property and thousands figure out where we're going to get of innocent lives go up in smoke every year, and the best excuse is usual- the extra ships and the extra crews ly, "I forgot." "I forgot" to close the damper; "I forgot" to turn off the heater, or "I forgot" to put up the fireplace screen.

Next to the "I forgot" excuse is the "I neglected" one. This excuse applies to hundreds of fire hazards; accumulated scrap, dirty or Lehman the soup spoon and tell cracked flues, poor insulation, faulty wiring. Other fire hazards are due him "You serve it. to improper construction. Strict adherence to building codes are the best guard against these.

Practically all fires could be prevented. The fire insurance in- incur considerable ill-will among dustry spends much time and money annually trying to educate the our invited guests it's nothing accitizen to be fire conscious. If these efforts are to be measurably successful, the citizen must exhibit a willingness to learn. Communities without effective fire departments and efficient fire marshals are living on borrowed time. Even with such protection, fire prevention is meaningless unless the individual realizes the horror of fire, and neither forgets" nor "neglects" to take every possible step to protect himself and his loved ones.

Since mother and grandma have now gone to work we can advise our youth to respect their welders.

type.

Hitler says he won't run away when his hour strikes. It's pretty hard to do any running when you are attached to a ball and chain.

Scipio, the Roman general, was the first guy who said the proper thing to do was to carry the war into Africa. And Scipio was right.

The old fashioned business man worried because he thought his competitor might take his trade. The modern business man worries lest

his competitor take his clerks. The government certainly is inconsistent. Millions of pamphlets dence has sent a few men into the From our old friend, Page Turcontaining free publicity are sent each week to the country newspapers world, ready booted and spurred ner, comes this "fact" story: In and at the same time printers are drafted, so they can't put it into and bridged to be ridden. Blake Sioux City, Iowa the ministerial

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PATIENCE AND TACT HELP STUTTERING CHILD

The following letter was received from an intelligent teacher in the lower grades, and I am giving it here because it is a subject of great

"Dear Dr. Myers:-As you will recall, you visited my classroom and asked me to send you the poem about the flag written by a little boy in my room. He was the boy who stuttered so badly and caused his parents so much anxiety because of this handicap

Our Flag "The colors of our Country's Flag Are red, white and blue To love and respect them

We must be citizens true. Whenever you see the flag pass by Always raise your hat up high.' Not An Easy Case

The teacher continues: "The case was not an easy one for me to handle. I had to be very tactful because, as my principal told me, the mother was sort of a problem and Dick was part of his speech difficulty was up-

derful poems in the third grade. Different people have been amazed He reads well now. I read along with

"I taught his classmates to be

of our city you answered questions. but we hear plenty. She knew what you meant. That of pleasure to see Dick gradually or brighter. overcome his stuttering.

every child who stutters at school not ordered to buy them. You will win the war, wrote this letter. Since the time I war. visited in that classroom, I have written a special bulletin on the cost by writing me, 234 East 45th | terested in the tasteful window dis-Street, New York City, enclosing a plays, finally she observed: self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it

Solving Parent Problems Q. Please show me how to get my 412 year-old daughter to tone down a bit. She just runs and runs

and runs around. She seems very

dressed envelope with a three-cent A. I sent her my two bulletins. "The Nervous, Jittery Mother" to

be had by any other reader in the

One Man's Opinion

We have waded into this proposiscattered around the world in our customary bouncy manner.

third, we wonder how it can be you are always lying.

Do we first take inventory? Do man! ready supplying with food? Do we keep people awake besides coffee. to man them and the extra fuel to

Of course not. We just shout "free dinner tonight" and hand Herbert good—or sumpin'.

So if we run out of meat and potatoes before we've half started and cidental—we earned it.

before he advertises "Free chicken then rebutton it to avoid pulling it the girl with a photogenic face is

Thought for the day: 130 millions

Bible Thought For Today

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good cause, "I wisht I was a heathen!" works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matt. 5:16.

Words Of Wisdom

I never could believe that Provi-

Toonerville Folks



tomorrow 8:07.

How fortunate it would be if You are asked to buy bonds and more than 24 hours a day to help

"Mother, isn't it funny that hats not lending their cars. cost so much more than radios?" "But they don't, dear. What

makes you think so? there said Hats, \$10 up', and we just passed another window with a

Then there's the absent-minded guy who kissed the screen door and slammed his wife in the face.

Family ties are often neckties.

We wouldn't think of giving aid to the enemy but the head weatherman at the weather bureau told us there is no way to make it rain unless you plan a picnic or a wiener

A young fellow, the son of quite a wealthy man, was engaged some clerical capacity by a friend of his father in order to try to make something of him. However, he was shiftless to the last degree and nothing he said could be relied

One day his employer called him into his private office and gave him First, we say we're going to do it; on his prevarication, and wound up and she made her choice after viewsecond, we name a guy to do it; by saying, 'You know, James, that ing it on herself in a small mirror

If you don't get any letters on the first of the month your credit isn't



The wise man counts his chickens He doesn't unbutton a shirt and over his head.

jail if he doesn't.

but many surgeons couldn't.

"Bother!" said a little fellow in been forced, much against his will, man and a woman are introduced? too. to donate a dime to the missionary in sorrow, "what do you mean?" -they just do all the gettin'.

It will not take electric light to get some birds lit up on Chritsmas.

in raising funds for the erection of

camp there. Committees from the it and said you had talked to a dom for a Horse." Now some or- ok'ed it and wrote a hearing which

This is good news-from an ad in way is the jail. a magazine one learns one can still It was her first trip to a large buy Mexican jumping beans, every

Good Taste



WOMEN'S HATS!

a sound lecture. He dwelt chiefly iam (in her late teens) to buy a hat, with the aid of a hand-mirror, saw herself only down to her shoulder There are other things that will to go to a full-length winged mirror when it licks the Japs. showing her the full length of her front, profile and back, she recon-It will not be so easy to get the sidered her decision, realizing that some; now if only people had to concoffee to put into the cream now. the hat she was trying on was out serve honks. of proportion to her full silhouette entire ensemble.

Girls profiting by this hint will ducing things we don't need. learn why a plump figure requires moderate upturned hats with irregular lines in the brim, and rather high crowns; why a thin figure demands hats of average size with low crowns, and drooping brims, and why large waists and hips forbid small hats.

To quote Anita Colby, famous model, "The perfect complement to a hat which serves as an outline The retailer is in a quandary. He like the frame of a picture. My Count ten before speaking and will go nuts if he tries to keep up best advice to the girl who wants your chance is gone. with and comply with all the price to be a model, or to look like a ceiling regulations, and he will go to model, is this: "Wear hats to ac- So many scared prayers mean: "I And round about, and up and down centuate your best features have put down two and two, but Through her hats a model-or any please don't let it make four." Patients can live without tonsils, other woman-can achieve distinction and success.

N. N. N.

Answer: When a man is intro-"Georgie!" exclaimed his teacher duced to a woman, it is her privilege to shake his hand or not as she "Oh, well," said Georgie, "the pleases. He should wait for her to heathen don't have to give nothin' offer her hand to him, but if he extends his first, she should take it vealed that Senatorial love for the Twill come again, this pang of shoulder—that's universal language, gesture would be in very bad taste. right after an election.

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Miss Markel will promptly

ler, in a fit of choler, seized Keller started out to solicit funds. The choler became cooler, Kohler realknowing whether he was traveling on his keel or his collar, he started The little children should have a for a climate which was cooler. You don't hear much kicking from

people who are making less than \$25,000 a year about that new order Anyhow, a farmer cannot work in Washington about that matter. It takes rough stuff to slow some

now is what to think.

No wonder! You see, every time a soldier is drafted, another civilian is hired to keep a record of him. Too bad Benedict Arnold ran

in charge of the civil government.

Our navy may be licked when sur-

Shortage of rubber and gas helps

A real executive is one who can resist the temptation to meddle in

you won't trade with you, and those Question: Whose privilege is it who like you won't give you all their the Sunday school when he had to offer to shake hands when a trade, for they like your competitor, 'Tis strange, 'tis sad, this looking on those whom their utterer wants

Americanism: Worrying about manpower; Federal, State and local governments using more men than we have in the Army. Action on the poll-tax matter re-

cordially. For her to ignore his colored voter is greatly diminished

000 in their union treasury and all but \$62 disappeared. Still Washingprotection.

What's What At A Glance

Military Class Might Take Over Germany Overthrow Of Hitler Deemed Possibility Militarists Never Strong For Nazi Party

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Fuehrer Hitler's everthrow by Germany's own professional military class is hinted at as a possibility in confidential reports from the Father-

According to these accounts, the German militarists didn't like Nazzism to begin with. They're an aristocratic group, and Nazism, regardless of its faults, isn't that. It's dictatorial, but it's socialistic and plebeian. Adolf's own paperhanging origin tells the story. He some weird Teutonic monicker like Schickelgruber that even official reference works don't profess to

ally kaiseristic and nobility-wor- which made former Supreme Court shiping the Germans always have Justice James F. Byrnes one of the had a decidedly radical socio-eco- best liked men in American public nomic bunch likewise. It's been life, and which contributed more characteristic of maybe a mass ma- than anything else to his influence

sentiment, slid in, in the midst of of the great job he has undertaken a fearful national crisis, and the as Director of Economic Stabilizamilitarists had to make the best tion If, having started the war, he'd THE REFERENCE is to his engag-

behind him, unquestionably. In fact, friends than any other member of he did succeed in holding 'em in Congress who can now be recalled tow while he apparently was mak- with the exception of the late Niching a tolerably good showing.

campaign's lagging. Bleak Outlook

He isn't getting anywhere in Russia. He's in bad shape in North Africa. His showing at and under sea has frazzled out. His ally, Italy, is disintegrating. He's failed to A man named Kohler once had a catch Spain, as he'd hoped, Japan, and his eagerness as well as his

has overrun. France included.

The World

(Continued On Page Five)

people down. Usually the only real prior to their being placed in con- members of Congress dislike and centration camps, constituted a distrust the more important heads very large part of the farmers pro- of the new government agencies-Women, you know, are coming ducing green goods upon that Coast, particularly the advanced New Dealinto their own plus overalls as never particularly, in California, and these ers of the Henderson type. There before. They are taking an essential Japanese farmers were very good has been an accumulation of resent-People now have a real excuse for part in the war effort. And when farmers. They were more like the ment against them in House and victory is won and peace restored old-fashioned farmers than are the Senate. Members have been unable they cannot be denied a man's sized | modern farmers. They knew no to get audiences when they wanted hours: they worked not only from -or to get satisfaction when they sun-up to sun-down, but by the got audience. As a result, there is swing-shifter had looked long aid of lanterns did much of their ir- a considerable feeling in Congressand fruitlessly for a room and rigation at night. These Japanese not altogether without foundationfinally saw a card on a house- were not bound by any Union rules; that things are being run here by 'Apartments to let'-and was shown they never did join a Union, and men swollen with authority and what the accommodations were by that fact probably marked them as without understanding. being very undesirable citizens by

"No, sir," she replied, "the apart- | They grew not only all sorts of ments are 'to let', but I am to be table fruits and vegetables: particularly strawberries and red raspberries and the ordinary run of vegeta-It's a wise guy who knows how to bles, but they maintained stores in get things done without doing them | the cities; particularly of southern California. Every visitor to Los Angeles remembers the gorgeous dis-The only thing most people think play of fruits and vegetables in the open fronts of great stores on the boulevards of that city. Practically Manpower problem: The mess all of these Japanese owned stores caused by a yellow streak in Wash- have closed and those that are left are not so attractive; in fact, they The other night the Cosmopolitan

"Sir," said James, "I would have fects now scattered about the hat pie. Alas for our cherished tradi- they could not possibly retain under you call "nice" girls—socially, menyou remember that I am a gentle- shops. As a result, Miriam, even tions! One by one they disappear, the rule of Japan. Many of them tally, morally were native born citizens and very | The fellows, well. You know what proud of their citizenship. But sailors are. There were some from of the West into camps where they blood. and did not harmonize with her There are workers enough to pro- much easier than to rely on the F. stand most of the girls, but they duce what we need if we'll quit pro- B. I. to separate the sheep from the jabbered away just the same and

green goods.

There are three great valleys in a good time. (Continued On Page Five)

He was a lad of yesterday, a boy in words at all. with whom I'd talked

I only thought his eyes are bright; breed hatred, envy, dissension his smile is fair to see What a world. Those who dislike And some day, if the years are kind, hind your back. They lie. They a man he'll surely be.

> walked and talked with you. But there it was-discovered nowand now the boy is dead-

brief dispatches said.

note

and with a lumpy throat.

The Great Game Of **Politics** By FRANK R. KENT

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Give Him Time To Think IT IS interesting but not encour-However, besides being tradition- aging that one of the qualities

in the Senate, should now operate Adolf, taking advantage of this against the successful management

made satisfactory and reasonably ing personality, which coupled with rapid progress toward victory, the a genuine liking for people, gave If he hasn't met with actual re- by himself. But practically everyverses now, though, at least his body who knows "Jimmie" Byrnes teller as the late Admiral Cary T able, one of the reasons for his ex-

And, of course, everybody knows a man would endear himself to his than Kohler, insisted that how he's hated in the countries he colleagues and why when the President drafted him for a position of Moreover, he's hoped for sympa- such tremendous power and responand their commendation warm and sincere. Most of them at once felt was a personal friend, always ready to do a favor and generally able

The Japanese of the Pacific Coast, NO WONDER they rejoiced. Many

"Tell me," said he, "are you a California's very strong Labor Un- BUT, "JIMMIE" is something else.

- By Erich Brandeis

this nation believe it much wiser Down Under, some from where the and at least much easier to concen- tulips grew before Hitler bespattered trate the whole Japanese population the tulip fields of Holland with Farming is like manufacture, know they will do no mischief- Most of the boys couldn't under-

> they danced and laughed and had California, producing, hitherto, There was beer and ginger ale,

> > And, above all, there was friendship and sympathy and the warmth of companionship. So many people make the mistake

> > derstand him I think that it's much better,

> > are brought about by words Words lead to divorces Words Words are gossips. They talk be-

back and finding greatness true to impress. They lead to conceit. In one who as a youngster gay had They break morale. They make cowards out of brave men.

But music and dancing, doughnuts and ginger ale, the warm touch of A captain-killed in action-so the a woman's hand, the magnetism of a lonesome fellow's head upon you: grief, this shock of finding out that's a song without words, that's How brave were they who once as real understanding.

Chicago's grocery clerks had \$910.- | We'll read their names and learn a war if the boys of one nation could When you dance and sing and

i fight about.

o. Here, at last, was a man to whom ney could take their troubles and tell their grievances; who could and would do something about them.

'Jimmie is very different." "Jim-(Continued On Page Five)

blades. After I had persuaded her prised, but it is never surprised there is no use in crying over spilled London's Limehouse district; some milk. The military authorities of were the sons of shephards from

> cookies and sandwiches, doughnuts and candy

> of thinking that you must know the other fellow's language to un-

> quite often, not to say your thoughts Words are troublemakers. Wars

Words are flatterers. They fawn

boys we'd little thought about. I don't think there would ever be

their fame and all their courage | dance with the girls of another. ton is afraid to give the little guys Then say: "I used to know the lad," eat together there's really nothing to

are anything else but, and the coast | Club of New York gave a party to cities are feeling the shortage of foreign sailors temporarily stationed Probably the great majority of the | There were English and Austral-Japanese residents of California ian sailors. French and Dutch, Noraway. They might have put him were not in sympathy with Japan's wegian and Russian war. They had learned by experi- The girls were mostly members ence that under the laws of this of the Club or relatives and friends atop one of those dressing-table ef- | A baker advocates square apple country they had advantages which of members. They were all what

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

streets. B. R. McKnight, D.D., min- streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, ister. Church school and George W. pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King L. Lockley, superintendent; morn-sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30. ing worship, 11. Christmas Com- 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. union; Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service. 7:30, "A Man At His Best'

street and Butler avenue. Minister, Rev. William A. Thornton; superintendent of church school, Carl Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis tors"; vesper service, 4:30; young 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock. people's devotional and social hour.

a. m. C. P. Shaffer supt.; morning 10:30, (high mass). worship, 11; fellowship and evening

Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, and 10:30 o'clock. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Christian James Snyder, supt.

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a. 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme, "Christian |

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sun-

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street preaching, 3 p. m., "Christian 10:30 o'clock.

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., unitcharge; 7:30, evening service, "Sow- ing worship, 7:30. ing and reaping. Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 service, 7; evening service, 7:45. p. m., united school and worship service, "Saul converted and comthe heavenly vision.

SAVANNAH-Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, pastor. 10. Sunday school, KEELEY - Near Wampum: Rev. morning worship, "The Purpose of school, 2 p. m.; Frank Boren, super-7:30, evening worship, "The Light ning service, 7:30. of the World'

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, pastor. 2:30, Sunday school, Mrs. Mildred Johnston, superintendent; 3:30, church serv-

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10. W. L. Anderson, superintendent; morning worship, 11, holy communion: Epworth League, 7:30.

street. Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Junior church school 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Selleck, supt.; morning worship. 10:15; senior church school, 11 a. m., Arthur Kegarise, supt.

PULASKI-Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Doris I. Aley, choir leader; Mrs. Francis Taylor, organist. Church school, 11 a. m., Roy C. Bilger, supt:; evening worship, 7:30,

of week of evangelistic services.

CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis. pastor, 9:30, Sunday school; 11, sermon. "Life's Hindrances;" 6:45, Young People's Fellowship meeting; 7:45. evangelistic service.

Lutheran

North street and Neshannock avice, 10:45 a. m., "When These Things Come to Pass. Know": Luther Wind and the Whirlwind.

BETHANY - East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor. Miss Thelma Dengler, church school superintendent; 9:30, church school; 10:45, the service, "Watchful, Waiting"; 8 vespers, "Faith Alone.

streets. Rev. Walter R. Sommer- "The Things Not Rationed": 6:30. field, pastor, Church school session Christian Endeavor; no evening serand Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine vice. Kathryne N. Allen, organist worship service, 10:15 a. m.: "The and director of music. Teacher Who Should Be Heard German service, 11:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL English services; 11:40 a. m., German services; 1 p. m., meeting of the man services; 1 p. m., meeting of the man services; 1 p. m., meeting of the meeting

Missions

street; Donald R. West, pastor; Sun- p. m. day school, 3 p. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Roman Catholic

FIRST - Jefferson and North ST. MARY'S Beaver and North Moody Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Sidney and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. EPWORTH — East Washington at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Masses

Weide. Church school, 9:45; divine C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. worship. 11. "Our Fears Are Trai- Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shaf- Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m., Howfer. minister. Sunday school, 10 Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and ard Cox, superintendent; Pioneer

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. James road; Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; CLINTON-Wampum R. F. D. 2. Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath

Joy"; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and

Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses society. at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

day school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds tor; morning worship, 9:45, prayer a. m. supt.; preaching, 11:30 a.m., "Chris- street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- and meditation; Sunday school, 11, tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Bad- and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William ger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. D. E. ed Bible school and worship service; Joseph, minister; Sunday school, 10 11, morning service, "The gospel not a. m.; Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superin- p. m. vesper hour, "An Immortal for a chosen few, but for all men tendent; morning worship, 11; class everywhere," communion service meeting, 11:45; Mrs. Mary Hill and will follow. Youth Fellowship group Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders: meets with Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti in prayer for evening service, 7; even-

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald a man soweth, that shall he also Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. morning service, 11; Young People's

ROSE POINT—Sunday school, 2 missioned. I was not obedient unto p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class burg. Sunday school, 3 p. m., Wil- and Epworth streets; Rev. A. New-

Henry Taylor, superintendent; 11, P. M. McGaffic, pastor; Sunday Advent"; 6:30, Youth Fellowship; intendent; preaching, 3 p. m.; eve-

> Miss Harriet J. Thomas, superin- Alice Fairweather, speaker. tendent; morning meditation, 11; evening meditation, 7:30.

Missionary Alliance

school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park; sup- Mr. Moore, speaker. WESLEY-West Washington erintendent; young people's meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30.

Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. Watkins, superintendent; preach- Bible study. 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. a bit the worst of the genuine fight-9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, su- ing, 11 a. m., Rev. Wise; B. Y. P. U., m., congregational singing; no eve- ing and is due for more of it. He's perintendent; 10:45, worship and 6:15 p. m.; evening service and ning service. KING'S CHAPEL-New Castle- sermon, "Overcomers," sacrament communion, 7:30, preaching by Rev. Pulaski road. Rev. Paul E. Aley, of the Lord's Supper; 6:30, Y.P.A.; C. L. Alexander, "Profit and Loss," nastor. Church school, 10:15 a. m., 7:30. evangelistic service, special music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Mrs. Albert Chapin, supt.; morning music in charge of Miss Emma Gib- Brown, directress; Mrs. Elizabeth pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; morn-

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street. William Gamble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, su-ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Young People's service, 6:30; even- Young: Horace Buckley, pianist. Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pas- ing prayer service, 7, in basement tor, 9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning evangelistic service, 7:30, "The worship; 8, evening worship, close Greatest Battle that Ever Was Fought," special music in charge of Joseph Proctor.

Christian

CENTRAL Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues; Sidney K. choir director.

Adda Jones, organist.

East Washington and Beckford morning worship and communion, healing by the workers.

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg. plants solo, and charge of music. road. Rev. Paul G. Conrad, pastor. Ralph Lutton, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer | ship, 11; evangelistic services, 7:30 |

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday GOSPEL-31112 Neshannock av- school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin- ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, suenue. Miss Mabel Weimer, sup- tendent: Elsie Warner, junior su- Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon perintendent; morning worship To the cops: Pick up any guy erintendent. Sunday school, 3; perintendent; morning worship at Konstantinidin Sunday school, 10 10:45, "The Eternal Word"; evange- who has no visible job, and the Young People's, 6:30; evangelistic 10:30; young people's service, 6:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; evening lical League, 6:30; evening service, F.B.I. will be interested in his fingp. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. services, 8 o'clock.

United Presbyterian

in, teacher of Men's Bible class; by Henry Van Dyke, given by Mrs. 11, morning worship, "A Sinner's Robert Meade Patterson. Prayer"; 7:45, evening worship, "The Young People's Open Forum.

adelphia, speaker.

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngstown road. Rev. A. D. Anderson, ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; group, 6:30 p. m.

SHENANGO - New Wilmington school, 10:45; F. G. Seley, super-

Maitland streets. Rev. Fr Nicholas EAST BROOK-State road, Rob-DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at school, 10, Edwin Houston, superm., George White, supt.; preaching. 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 intendent; morning worship, 11, series No. 3, "Be Anxious-For Thy MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. Soul!" young people's, 7:45, Builders

> ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- and 10:30 a. m.; week services at 9 Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; young people's, 7, Christmas lessons; evening worship, 8, community hour, 'The Way to Repentance.'

> > a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, Rev. W. D. Correll preaching. superintendent; 11, morning worin charge of Mrs. F. R. Fehl; 4:30

Baptist

FIRST-Corner North and East music, ordinance of baptism.

meeting and evangelistic service, liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. ton Chase, pastor; Sunday school, Mrs. O. W. Hurst, subject, "The Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Kind Stranger.'

FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. ship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; m., preaching service, "I Have Play-Millard, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m., ed the Fool"; 6 p. m., rehearsal for

> a. m., sermon by Rev. C. Moore, ed Him There. Farrell, holy communion, music by senior choir, W. M. Nelson, chorister,

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Sun-THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE—210 day school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally OF CHRIST — 8 Smithfield street. a frost in outright action. He's had Wilmington. Mrs. Lockwood is at Thomas, organist.

Spiritualist

FIRST-Knights of Malta hall, perintendent, Margaret Hetrick, 3491/2 East Washington street. Serpianist; communion service, 11, spe- vices, 2:30, 7:45 p. m., lecturer, Mr.

> Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. er, assistant pastor. Evening serv- worship. ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "In Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

EDENBURG-William R. Vaughn, SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Wood- Anti-Christ," Revelation, chapter 17. League devotions, 6:30 p. m., "The minister. Bible school, 10, I. M. Hof- man hall, 226 East Washington St., meister, superintendent; church third floor. 8 p.m., in charge of service and communion, 11, "Our Mrs. George Frey, Addis street; Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Personal Gospel"; evening service, spiritual sermon by Rev. John Ful- Cottrell, pastor. Mrs. Margaret 7:45, in charge of Missionary So- mer, with demonstration of spirit Paton, choir director. Bible school, ciety, "Our Missionary Imperative"; return with use of ballots or articles; 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superin-FIRST-On the Diamond. Dr. G. and out of town mediums; music by worship, 11, communion; evening S. Bennett, pastor, 9:30, Bible school, Eddie Brown; afternoon readings service, 7:30, "The Way of Hope." CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. Fred Coates, superintendent; 11, and messages circle, 2 to 4; divine

> CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 hall, Washington and Mercer streets. p. m., sermon subjects, "The Great Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor. Nation.' Services, 8 p.m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "The Handwriting on the

Orthodox ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and Corner South Jefferson and South Sunday services at the Pilgrim

Bible school at 3.

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. CENTRAL-On Diamond. R. M E. Irvine, pastor. E. H. Freeman, or- Paterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Helen ganist and director. 9:45, Bible Ewing, organist; Mrs. George E. school, Lauri G. Laurell, superin- Strehler, music director; Sunday tendent; 11. "Mastering Successes school superintendent, George Mcor Failures"; 6:30, Young People's Clelland; Mrs. Elizabeth Browster, meeting; 7:30. "A Modern Wom- orchestra director; Men's Bible class. an's Story", service in charge of Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 11 a. m. "Remember Pearl Harbor" SECOND—County Line at Mil- nursery for children under four ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45, years of age from 10:30 to noon; Sabbath school, H. Meade Thomp- Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 son, superintendent, Wylie McCas- p. m.; 7:45 p. m., "The Mansion"

Problem of Broken Homes"; 8:45, FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine. D. D.: organist director, Garth Ed-THIRD-East Washington and mundson; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thay- James A. Rugh, superintendent; er, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, morning worship and sermon, 11; morning worship, "Seeing Visions"; nursery conducted during service ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and 6:30, youth groups; 7:30, evening hour, junior church during sermon worship, Dr. Mills Taylor of Phil- period; intermediate C. E., 6:45 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls streets. Robert C. Griswold, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Secholy communion; 11 a. m., church school, all departments, with higher classes meeting in the church; 11 a. m., holy communion. At this service there will be memorial pray-

Other Denominations

NESHANNOCK-County line at E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 go back on his friends?"

m.; Harry Atkins, superintendent; no time to think. With a job conmorning worship, Rev. W. D. Cor- cededly of vital importance to the Step Ahead. HIGHLAND - Highland at Park rell preaching, 11, Young People's nation and with power second only avenue; D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 service, 6:45; evening service, 7:30; to that of the President, it is es- LIST OF BOOKS SHOWN

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST - Corner of IT, OF course, is essential for him, Means of Grace. streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pas- Rev. James Iley, D. D., minister; terms with Congress, and it is es- Turncoat. tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul | 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sential to him as a man to keep his D. Weller, superintendent; morning communion service; 6:45 p. m., friends. But his friends ought to olics In Colonial Days. worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30, Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., grasp his situation and show some "The Book for This Hour"; special "God's Call to Matthew—and To consideration. Let up on him. Give

BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pitts- FIRST PENTECOSTAL- Pearson William Bowman, pianist. Flannel- 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., subgraph pictures will be shown by ject: "When and How God Heals";

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday J. Jones, pastor; 9:45 a. m. church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- school and Men's Bible class; 11 a. candle light service: 6:30, round table conference, "How the Bible ST. PAUL'S—9:30, Sunday school, Came to Us"; 7:30, preaching serv-Mrs. C. Taylor, superintendent; 11 ice, "And Sitting Down They Watch-

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION | Senior choir, W. M. Nelson, cholister, Miss Edna Alexander, planist; 6 p. East Washington and Beckford a couple of republics which haven't street, is confined to the General m., B. Y. P. U.; 7, evening service, streets. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible broken relations or declared war study, 10 a m.; worship, 11 a. m.; against him. evening service, 7:45.

PILGRIM HOLINESS - 339 Croton avenue; Clifford L. Duncan ing worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7:45.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN -Corner of Oak and Pine streets. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Nazi executioner? cial music by Mrs. Erma Owrey; Whiteman; medium, Mrs. Louise Hutchison preaching at both servevening service, 7:45, Richard

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - able. TRUTH—McGoun hall, 2151/2 East West Euclid avenue. W. Dale Frye, It's the military class that'll have pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- Julia Foresburg, superintendent; 11,

All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him and CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-He Will Direct Thy Path"; with NACLE-On the East Side. Raydemonstration of spirit return; sing- mond J. Fredericks, pastor; Aning by choir, leader, Raymond Stern; thony Pagley, assistant: A. H. Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; di- Robb. Bible school superintendent; a.m.,; Elmer Glass, superintendent; vine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkin- unified Bible school and church as-Lord's supper and sermon, 10:45 son, Ben List, Ray Stern, Mrs. Lena sembly, 9:45; Tabernacle Adult Bible a.m.; high school and adult Chris- Stevens; solosists, Mrs. Grace Daye, class with pastor teaching, "The tian Endeavors, 6:30 p.m.; evening Mrs. Ella Stern; guest pianist, C. Secret of a Victorious Christian service, 7:30; Second Corinthians, Hammond, Homestead; messages by Life," Romans, chapter seven, sector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.. Paul chapters one and two; Dave Lewis, Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. ond in series; worship, 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. F., 6:30: evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Harlot Bride of the

> NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYmediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, tendent; Miss Mary Wilkins, as-Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer sistant superintendent; morning

Washington and Beckford street. TO HAVE SERVICES GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, 10

BETHEL - Stanton avenue. R. Wall", with demonstration of spirit tain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, of These will be song and praise serve North Jefferson and Grant streets. D. Bomer, pastor; Sunday school, return; divicine healing by pastor, ficers-in-charge; Lieutenant Kath- ices with special singers and testi-Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. 9:45 Chartes Baker superintendent; and workers; messages, Rev. Ware, erine Wells, assistant; Sunday mony by Christians.

> 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister; church include Sunday school at Margaret Wedley, organist. Geo. 9:45, morning worship at 11 and the Strehler, choir leader. Church evangelistic church at 7:45 p. m. 17:30, "Going To Bethlehem." erprints.

The Great Game Of Politics

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really go to and talk." And that at science talent search were given the moment is "Jimmie's" great Friday at the Senior High school to trouble. His Congressional colleagues students contesting for Westinghave descended upon him very house Science scholarships. heavily, indeed. They flock to his offices; they grab him for lunch and ling conducted by the Science clubs dinner, "Hello, Jimmie, this is Bill. I've got to see you right away, some- | velop scientific talent that will be thing important. I'll be right down." of value to the nation in war and in So it goes all day long. The pressure peace. William A. Margraf was in never relaxes and the demands on charge of the three-hour examinahis time daily increase.

cannot shunt these House and Sen- | Casacchia, Margaret Clement, Wilate friends off on secretaries. They won't stand for that; they know James Tilton and Nancy Rugh. him too well; insist on seeing and talking to him personally. He can- said, "They gave us three hours for not refuse to see and talk to his it, but it was tough—it was really numbers by the score. He cannot be expected to turn these friends into enemies, as he certainly would if ers for Bob Withers, recently killed erect a protective shield about him- Two contestants, one boy and one those close friends would be say- inghouse Science Grand scholar-HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- ing, "Well, Jimmie has swelled like ships of \$2,400 each (\$600 per year TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jef- the rest of them," and "Well, who for four years). Eight more contestferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. would have thought Jimmie would ants will receive Westinghouse

NO ONE can blame Mr. Byrnes from shrinking from that sort of WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- thing. And besides, he wants to sential for him to have sufficient leisure to plan and to direct. If he is FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, to succeed, he has got to have op-SCIENTIST — 334 East Moody ave- portunity for thought, for conference nue; church services, 11 a. m.; Sun- and for administrative work on the interviews on trivial affairs.

him time to think. Don't go to him | Faith? on unimportant matters and don't take up too much time on important ones. No man in Washington has as many friends as he. No man values | Great Catholic Literature. his friends more highly. But his friends could ruin him. They do not God. want to do that, do they?

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Pour)

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Corner and he hasn't had that, except in

The dope, then, is that the tony Germans not only didn't approve SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH of Adolf initially but regard him been diplomatically outmaneuvered. And there's the suspicion that he's lost some of his following with the rank-and-file of Germany.

If he blows up—then what? Who'll follow? Goering - second to command

after Adolf? Goebbels-Nazi publicity-ite? Ribbentrop or Himmler, chief

The proposition is that none of 'em will fill the bill, since its' Nazism that's blowing up; hence none of its survivors will be avail-

Only Goering Belongs Herr Goering belongs to it. None of the rest of 'em do. Herr Goerfiliation. It's said he's a sociable nary life. That remains to be dem-

Herr Hitler? The assumption is that he'll "do the German"—that is to say, bumping himself off suicidally at the opportune moment.

Possibly some of his associates will adopt the same policy. It'll be interesting to watch Benito Mussolini. He's more of a human being than

The Japs won't be a serious consideration later. Their military class is bug-house, but it's caliber's immaterial.

Adolf is.

SATURDAY EVENINGS Rev. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor "IT CAN'T

Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Indictment." and "The Christian of the Pilgrim Holiness church, announces that his church will conduct services at 339 South Croton THE SALVATION ARMY — Cap- avenue each Saturday evening.

piano solo, Mrs. May Hammond, pi- People's Legion, 6:15 p. m.; open- speak. His wife will assist Mr. air meeting, 7:15 p. m.; salvation Mackey, who is a well known meeting, 8 p. m., speaker, Captain singer. The service will start at 7:45. These Saturday services are to be continued through the winter EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL - months

High School Gives Talent Search Test

Contestants For Westinghouse Science Scholarships Take Aptitude Test

tion given yesterday to seven high school students.

Those taking the science aptitude embarrassing-it is devastating. He test were Kathleen Angelillo, Betty liam Margraf, Richard Scarazzo,

close personal friends, whom he terrific. I never encountered anythey found they could not get to given all-expense trips to Washinghim when they want. If he tried to ton to take the final examination. self, it would be so out of character girl, will be selected by a board of that the reaction would be quick judges, on the basis of written and and strong. It would mean that all oral examinations, to receive West-

tional in scholarships will be award-As part of the preliminary examdal street, (South Side). E. D. Lup- see them. Nevertheless, he certainly inations, each contestant will subton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. is in a spot. The man actually has mit an essay of about 1,000 words

MINISTERS COMPLETED

ing installment of the list of books exhibited by the public library at a day school 10:55 a. m. Subject: broad lines of policy. He cannot recent meeting of the New Castle Couple". Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organ- "God The Only Cause And Crea- possibly do these things adequately Ministerial Association. First half if he is overwhelmed with personal of the list was published in Friday's

Osgood, Charles G.-Poetry As A

Potter, Jean-Alaska Under Arms.

Shuster, G. N.—The World's ing services are at 7:30 o'clock. Sockman, Ralph W.—Highway Of

Temple, William-Hope Of A New drinks. Woods, Ralph L.-Treasury Of The Familiar

Cousins, Norman-Treasury of

Democracy. LOCAL RAILROADER SERIOUSLY INJURED IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

Mrs. Maud Rogers, of 12 Rounds street, states that her brother-inhospital, Wilmington, Del., and is in a critical condition. Mr. Lockwood is suffering from injuries sustained while at his employment at his bedside.

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special treatment. Some persons are upset by the use of one or the other drugs. with the utmost care.

Individual variations render pneu-

monia treatment very complex. Prompt diagnosis and early treatment favor recovery. The aid and cooperation of the laymen will save many lives.

The World Mud Puddles

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Jauquin and the Sacramento. For ing service is at 10:45 o'clock. Science scholarships of \$400 (\$100 a there were shipped this year apyear for four years) and \$3000 addi- proximately sixteen thousand cars of cantaloupe, seventeen thousand cars of lettuce and thousands of cars of other garden produce. From on the subject, "Science's Next Great | Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads | denounce it seventy-five thousand cars altogether of fruits and vegetables and all of this, in addition to the thousands of truck loads of produce carried on the highways to the cities of Cal-

> It will be interesting to know the amount of such food carried by the railroads and trucks in 1943.

VALLEY WAY CHURCH REVIVAL TO CLOSE

Old-fashioned revival services at Phelan, Rev. Thomas P.—Cath- church, located on the West Pittsthe Valley Way United Brethren burg road, will close Sunday, De-Pratt, J. B.—Can We Keep the Goins of Risingsun, O., are the spe-Rycroft, W. S.—On This Founda- of Warren, O., will speak at both the morning and evening services. Even-

The government of Switzerland is encouraging the making of soft

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Employes of the Johnson Bronze company will mark the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor Monday afternoon, December 7, at 3:30 c'clock with a special program in

day Program

Two crew members of the "Boise" the United States cruiser which was badly battered in the battle off the Their administration is supervised Solomon Islands, will be the principal speakers of the day, with P. J. Flaherty, president of the company, making an address also.

BAPTIST CHURCH WILL BROADCAST

The First Baptist church will be in charge of the New Castle Ministerial Hour over station WKST Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30 Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of

the church, will be the speaker. CONGREGATION WILL

MEET AFTER SERVICE A special congregational meeting will be held at the close of morning enormous quantities of fruits and service Sunday in St. John's Evanvegetables—the Imperial, the San gelical Lutheran church. The morn-

Hints On Etiquette

the Sacramento and San Joaquin ment the validity of which you valleys, the Southern Pacific, Union | doubt, question it courteously; don't



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See Romans Chapter 7; The Second In A Series

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Highland W. C. T. U. will meet arets. It is surrounded by a magat the home of Mrs. Ralph Cline, nificent garden.

429 Hillcrest avenue, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, with Mrs. O. A. Rodgers as leader.

The Taj Mahal, near Delhi, India, s conceded by many people to be hospital, December 5. Jehan as a tomb for himself and octagonal, 70 feet high, with sides measuring 130 feet, and a dome giving an additional height of 120 feet. It is built of white marble and rests on a red sandstone platform, from

East Home street announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on December 4. the corners of which rise four min-TO GET HEARING FRIDAY

Chief of Police Willis G. McMullen today lodged a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated against David J. Rowland. avenue, before Alderman James C. Brice. The defendant pleaded not guilty and was released on bond pending a hearing Fri-

ewing for "Bundles for America."

TROOP SIX Troop 6 met at Temple Israel

and the "dos" and "don'ts" of the

dancing were dramatized. Chairmen

Scribe, Marilyn Wagner.

from each patrol for the Christmas

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this

column must be signed with name

and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Shaffer, of R. F. D. No. 1, Schenley

avenue, a son, in the Jameson Me-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A

Curtis, of 408 Eighth street, a

daughter, in the Jameson Memorial

in the New Castle hospital.

morial hospital, December 5.

give name of doctor.)

party were elected.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY "VANISHING

Y. W. C. A. Notes

War Victims UNION RESERVES
Union School girl Reserves held eir recognition ceremonial for the held in the gymnasium with Marian was formally recognized as a Girl Reserve and received her small Girl Reserve pin. Miss Fern Cloak and Miss Margaret Albert, advisers, were

ward Buna

By PAT ROBINSON

ceremonial, it was decided to hold a SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Christmas party for the club at the Dec. 5.—Burying more than 400 next meeting. The club will also as-Japs they had killed, Australian sist in the Christmas party that the roops today advanced slowly from Y. W. C. A. is giving for the child-Gona along the beach toward Buna, ren of the first grade of West

WASHINGTON RESERVES

George Washington 9-10th Girl questions asked about New Castle.

-gun nests at the foot of but if you rush the nests the program, the clubs decided to with rifles and hand grenades in for young school children. The 7-8th ook care to first blast them from will send a Christmas game kit to the trees before working on the Girl Reserves in the Japanese-Amnests. They have nests hidden in erican Internment camps. The procrew, they sneak from hole to hole participating in showing friendship younger members of the Y. W. C. A

NE-CA-HI CLUB

Senior Ne-Ca-Hi Girl Reserve club will hold a Christmas party for small children from the for children from the first grade of West school on December 20

Sunday evening, December 6, the club will have a candle-light recog nition ceremonial at the First U. P Girl Scouts of Troop 21 held their church. Mary Vaughn is chairman neeting Thursday at the Walmo of the ceremonial. The club will chool. Mrs. Genkinger was pres- rehearse at 2 p. m. at the church , and also several of the mothers and every member is to attend. Mrs. Paul Hoagland and Miss The troop will sell articles in order Grace Dodson are club advisers.

ing with Chairman Ida Ruth Hoover in charge. It was decided that all girls who wish to wear Girl Reserve jewelry sign up with advisers and cabinets this month to be apbe held in January.

All Girl Reserve clubs were given special duties as part of the Y.W. Christmas party for the first grade of West school. Dorothy Pritchard of Shenango Girl Reserves is chair-

In February, a "Child Care" course

Ne-Ca-Hi Senior club will decorate the front parlor. Chairman: Barbara Wygant

Ne-Ca-Hi Junion club will decorate the auditorium. Chairman, Emogene Ringer.

Elm Junior and Senior clubs will decorate the green room. Naomi Taylor is chairman.

Franklin club will pack candy Gwenda Mae Richards is chairman. Washington 7 and 8 will give out Mr. and Mrs. John Breen of 107 East Wallace avenue, announce the candy. Charlene Vogan is chairbirth of a daughter on December man.

Senango club will order refreshments. Georgia Thomas is chair-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Manto of 304 man.

Pages will be Washington 9 and 10th club and Union G.R.'s. All girls will serve as hostesses for the

RECREATION FACILITIES

Girls who work in the various factories of New Castle have been invited to come to the Y. W. C. A. for recreation. On Thursday and Friday evenings, girls will play basketball, volleyball, and ping pong. Bowling groups have been organized. On Thursday evenings, from 8:30 to 9, a music group will sing Christmas carols and other songs under the supervision of Miss Esther Gibbons. Girls on shifts will have activities on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2-4. Dancing and informal recreation, as well as occasional parties will be part of the

program. These recreational opportunities are open to any industrial girls interested and are free of charge. The Y. W. C. A. as a member organizaadustrial girls as part of its program. The Industrial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. of which Mrs. Roy Long is chairman, is sponsoring the program. Miss Carolyn Slade, secretary for Industrial and Girl Reserve work, is in charge.

BOY IMPROVES

Frank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connor, Fairmont avenue. who sustained burns on one arm and hand from a steam radiator is much improved.



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Betty Rice, of Ellwood City, spent

several days with her aunt and un-

cle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. William Knight and daughter.

Maxine Knight and Mr. and Mrs

John McDonnell and Georgie Wil-

son, visited with Gyla MacDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knight of

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intendent, Walter McConnell; morn- C. Cotton, of Fayette. ing worship, 11:15 a. m.; minister, Rev. H. K. Miller, Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

RICH HILL NOTES Shirley Welker is ill with the mumps

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman were business callers in New Castle Mon-Mrs. George Hall and sons spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyles. Mrs. Gladys Johnson, of New Casde, spent a day recently with her

family, D. S. Welker. Mrs. Hazel Boyles spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booker and GRAY WOLF chaels, of Ray street.

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson, Highland Heights. Judy Burton, of New Castle, was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McCreary Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J Drake, of the Neshannock Falls Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and daughter, of Youngstown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Grimm and family Mrs. R. R. Grimm and daughters.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY BUD ABBOTT and

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Opal, Jeanette and Ella and grand- Highland Heights were Sunday eve- | Craven, Highland Heights, Wednesdaughter, Esther Louise and son, ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- day evening. Mr. Tenant is leaving Hallis, visited with the Rice family, liam Knight, Mr. and Mrs. James for the army. Knight and sons, of New Wilming-

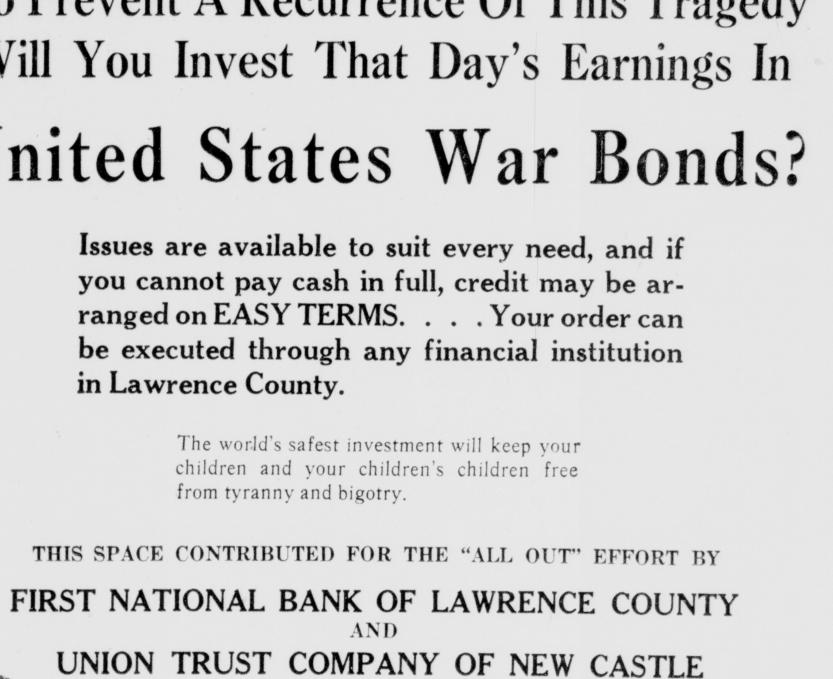
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barkley, New ton road, also called at their home. BREAK WINDOW

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tenant. Police received a report early this dore Tenant and Sandra Shaller Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley and morning stating a window had been Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., super- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. daughter, Sandra, were dinner broken in the Oscar Levine store, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moravia street.

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OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

AT MARSHALL HOME Mrs. Gertrude Marshall, of North Mahoningtown Presbyterian church at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Duncan was co-hostess. At the business session Mrs. W. C. Patterson, vice president, was in

Mrs. A. A. Maud led the devotion-

A delicious lunch was served by the co-hostesses

"TRIANGLES" MEET

FRIDAY EVENING

Missionary society, of the Madison No evening service. Avenue Christian church, Friday evening.

Miss Kelly had charge of the

business meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by rons. the hostess, who was assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Dunlan. Next meeting at the home of Miss Mary Evans, of North Liberty street in January.

AUXILIARY FIREMEN

Monday evening, at 7:30, the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary Firemen of the Seventh Ward, will be held in the Fire Department hall, on East Cherry

There will be a first aid drill, and members are requested to bring their bandages. A property custodian will be

EAGLE PATROL At the home of John Huff, of friends in Pittsburgh, Friday. North Cedar street, the Eagle Patrol North Liberty street, has returned Troop V-4, met on Thursday evening. There was a study in First with friends. Aid, with Patrol Leader John Huff,

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 10, at the home of Joe Melchiore. Scribe, Guy Tre- street, who was ill at her home, for ing.

MAHONING METHODIST

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6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, Miss Ruth Jean Jolley will lead the devotional period; a numservice, the sermon theme will be. "Building the House of Friendship"; the pastor will be assisted by two young people, Verlee Mauermann and Bill Miller

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday services. Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Robert Park, superintendent, Thelma Bumbaugh pianist; 10:45, morning worship, sermon theme, "Tith-Mrs. H. E. Rhodes led the discus- ing is Practical"; 6:45 p. m., Chrission on the subject of "Home Mis- tian Endeavor meeting; 7:45, evesions" and Mrs. John Fisher on ning worship, sermon by the pastor. Mrs. C. H. Clark, organist.

C. Brown, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship; 2:30 p. m., Junior Chris-At her home on North Cedar tian Endeavor meeting; 6:45, High street, Miss Grace Kelly enter- School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., tained members of the Triangle Young People's Christian Endeavor.

Miss Donna Park, presided at the has increased largely, at Mahoningtown post office. The letter Games were the diversion of the carriers are working overtime to get the mail delivered to their pat-

> ARRIVES IN THE MIDDLE EAST Mrs. Emma Sandora, of South Cedar street, has received word from her husband, Corporal Patsy Sandora, that he has arrived safetly,

AUXILIARY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the officers of Christopher Columbus society auxiliary, on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Columbus hall 7 South Liberty street.

from Pittsburgh, where she visited

Youngstown. Mrs. Gus Louis, of North Liberty

much improved.

superintendent: 10:45, Junior | the icy walk Thursday evening.

TRAILER-TRUCK HITS STORE

Police and firemen labored 15 Piermerino from the wreckage. The truck, owned by the Tornetta Hauling Company of Conshohocken ripped into the meat shop of Joseph Giamo, scattering glass on several customers.

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ber of codachrome slides will be shown, entitled, "Puerto Rico, outpost of the east": 7:45, evening

COLUMBUS SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Chistopher Columbus society will meet at their Cedar street, entertained members afternoon at 3:30. At that time the annual election of officers will take

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John Orr, acting pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Arthur

LARGE INCREASE OF MAIL Mail going to the U.S. service

men and from them to their folks,

TO MEET MONDAY from him.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Carmen Conti, of 216 West Wabash avenue, has left for Erie, Wampum road, were visitors with past five days visiting his mother, ber. Mrs. J. Kenneth Lally, of 207 Leslie.

Today, the Patrol went on a hike. turned from a visit with friends in home here, will leave Sunday for and Mrs. John Lochner, of Mora-

a week, with grip and pleurisy, is

Mrs. John Frost is confined to Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor, her home. She sustained a knee m., Sunday school. Q. E. injury when she slipped and fell on church, Miss Alma Wolverton, lead- Mrs. Mabel Emerick, of Sixth er; Pre-school class, Miss Eleanor street, has returned home from

> son Jerry, of Mt. Jackson road, ant in the U. S. army. have returned from Clarion, after attending the funeral of D. H.

(International News Service) Angeline Piermerino, 60, today suffered severe internal injuries when a 10-ton trailer-truck crashed into her Norristown home after demolishing the front of an adjacent

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Twins Seek Title As Roses Queen



Three sets of twins are among the 53 finalists seeking to be chosen as queen of the annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Cal. Because of the war, the usual pageant will not be held, but a War Bond drive will somewhere in the Middle East. She be conducted in its stead. The girls above are, top to bottom and left also received some Christmas cards to right, Bettie and Dottie Kumer, Margaret and Beatrice LeClair and Lucille and Frances Truitt.



Mrs. J. Rhodenbaugh at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Louer of 1006 North street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, of Delaware avenue, who has been 516 West Clayton street, have re- spending the past four days at his Pvt. Ernest A. Lochner, son of Mr.

> Private First Class Robert E. Emerick, who is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Emerick, 927 Morton street.

worship, the Sacrament of the where she has been undergoing Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on November 28, receiving at that time Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Daugherty and his commission as a second lieuten-

street. He will leave Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine, Edison avenue, have received word that minutes before extricating Mrs. air corps base at Columbia, S. C.

> Staff Sergeant William Spencer, attached to the Air Corps Army Center, Nashville, Tenn., is on 15 Calif. days furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

William McCormick of 305 Milon street, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been promoted from the rank of private to ser-

Latest group of district men to also made two trips to England. be placed in the Army Air Force Reserve at the Pittsburgh examining board include: Donald James Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard of 228 Edgewood avenue; Gearhart of R. D. 2, Lowellville, O., and Albert Ray Reeher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reeher of R. D.

nance Motor Base, San Antonio, Texas, has been promoted to corporal, according to his father, Nick Sica, 1009 Pollock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sowash of Mary- at Scott Field, Ill. land avenue, is stationed in the Technical School Squadron, Keesler

Dept., is on 15 days furlough, visit- Kovacs, 25 Bluff street. ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sandifer, of 113 East

Edgewood avenue, has been trans- er street. ferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Ft. Collins, Colo., where he is force technical training command. word from Sgt. J. Wilbur McKib-

ceived word from their son, George Watters, Jr., who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, that he is stationed at tached to the U. S. Marine, sta-Newport, Rhode Island.

East Washington street, have re- Middle East

tioned at Ft. Knox, Ky., has re- partment. ported to the Armored Force School Tank Department at camp. avenue, has received word from her eph, who is stationed at Los An-

Lieut. Thomas Bailey left today | Mrs. Rosser Bevan, of North Lee elected, to draw equipment for the where he is visiting with friends. for his new assignment at Green- avenue. This is the first word Mr. and Mrs. Nick Emis, of the ville, S. C., Air Base. He spent the from Private Bevan since Septem-

> Sergt. Edward H. Bilger, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, is visiting with Private Phillip E. Louer, son of his mother, Mrs. Mae Bilger, East

Sioux Falls field, South Dakota, via street, has just been graduated where he is receiving radio train- from the parent radio school of the Air Forces Technical Training command, at Scott Field, Ill.

Peter M. Mastren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastren, of 1102 Du-Shane street, has been accepted in the U.S. Naval Reserves, and will James Thomas Bailey, 414 Gar- begin his basic training at the Great field avenue, was graduated from Lakes Naval Training station in Chicago, as electrician's mate.

Mrs. Angelyn Catale, of 1102 Du-Shane street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Joseph J. Catale, has been transferred from Corp. John I. Moore, formerly of Camp Edwards, Mass., to Camp Car-Miller, of that city, who was a 374 Neshannock avenue, has return- rabelle. Fla, Mrs. Catale, will join brother of Mrs. Daugherty. Mr. ed to Camp Davis, N. C., after a her husband in Florida, and will Miller was a former resident of this 10-day furlough, with relatives and spend the Christmas holidays with

Corporal Verne Christoph of Fort | Word has been received by Mrs Riley, Kas., is here on a short fur- Frances Cagnetti, of Pearson street lough visiting his parents, Mr. and that her son, Nick Cagnetti, has NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5-Mrs. | Mrs. George Christoph, 821 Vogan | been promoted to petty officer, third class. He is with the U. S Navy, somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Robert C. Dailey, of 313 their son Lester has completed his Northview avenue, has received a training at Fort Logan, Colo., and letter from her son, William F. Calhas been transferred to the army derwood, who has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., has been called in in the Air Corps and is now located at the Army Air Base, Santa Ana.

Pvt. William R. Reed of R. D. 2. has been transferred from Camp Spencer, Sr., of 725 East Long ave- Wheeler, Ga., to Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. Theresa Pisegna has received word that her brother, Lt. Frank Nicoletti has returned to Indianapolis, from Australia, and other Pacific Isles. Lt. Frank Nicoletti has

Pvt. Stanley Gorgacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorgacz, of 681: Bluff street, has been transferred from Petersburg, Fla., to Buckley Paul Albert Fullerton, son of Mr. Field, Denver, Colo., where he is and Mrs. E. A. Fullerton of 510 stationed in the air corps. Anoth-West Cherry street; Russell Fair er brother, John Gorgacz, went to Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. New Cumberland, Monday to begin his army duties

James Walters, of 606 West Clayton street, who was inducted in June, has been called to Kelly Field. Pfc. Louis Sica of Normoyle Ord- San Antonio, Texas, for training as an aviation cadet. He left Friday

Mrs. Charles Richardson, Vogan street, has received from her son, Private Harold Richardson, his Pyt. William E. Sowash, son of diploma from radio operator's school

George Kovacs, seaman second class, has departed for Chicago. where he will attend a school for Private First Class Henry Bruce aviation metalsmiths after spend-Sandifer, of Camp Claiborne, La., ing a 21-day furlough with his who is attached to the Ordnance mother and family, Mrs. S. D.

Private First Class Robert Bas-

keyfield arrived Thursday from Fort

Sheridan, Ill., to spend a five-day Pvt. John D. Harlan, son of Mr. furlough with his parents. Mr. and and Mrs. Harold R. Harlan, of Mrs. William Baskeyfield, 215 Weavtaking special training in the air Maryland avenue, have received

ben, stating that he has arrived

Corporal George H. Ward, at-

Mr. and Mrs. George Watters, of safely overseas, somewhere in the

tioned at Washington, D. C., is visiting over the week-end with his Pvt. first class Donald J. Caiazza, wife and daughter Betty, of Dewey son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza, avenue. Corporal Ward was a forof 1427 West Washington street, sta- mer member of the city fire de-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeJoseph.

1117 Croton avenue, have received Mrs. David Evans, of North Lee word that their son. Alfred DeJosbrother, Private David Bevan, that geles, Calif., has been promoted he is safe and well in Northern from the rank of corporal to ser-Africa. He is a son of Mr. and geant.

Italy Amabile Richard Bartburger *Harold James Benedict Andrew A. Benegasi *Henry S. Boczar Frank J. Bonfield *Bill Booher Francis X. Brice Paul G. Bryan Fred D. Brundert

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*Ralph S. Occhibone

John Olson

Melvin O'Neil

*Harry Pagley

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Now, a year has passed. Our first victory was on the production front. The American system of free enterprise definitely proved that it could produce more and better armament than the combined efforts of the Axis. The American fighting man has shown his superiority on the battlefront. Final victory is a matter of time.

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NEW CASTLE

Maj. Gen. Spaatz

(International News Service)

A Good Industry for

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied com- Air Force while Maj. Gen. Newton mander-in-chief, it was disclosed Longfellow assumed temporary command of the bomber command

Circus clowns are popularly re-It is understood that during Gen- ferred to as "Joey", this custom when the board refused to defer eral Spaatz's absence from England dating back to Joseph Grimaldi, the

WORK

A Good Place to

your draft board is akin to "taking a poke" at your top sergeant. To soften brown sugar which has This is now appreciated by 26sections of Europe, immediately formed lumps, place uncovered in year-old Tony Macina, the Brooklyn went into conference with General a bread box for a few days. Or add boy who is charged with malicious an apple to the closed container in mischief for causing \$200 worth of damage in the office of his local

WRONG PROCEDURE

(International News Service)

NEW YORK-Trying to wreck

him until after Christmas.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

Reaches Africa General Spaatz, who has been of the force. directing the highly successful American air raids on Nazi-held

LONDON, Dec. 5.-Maj. Gen. Carl His arrival on the scene came at which the sugar is kept. Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the a time when Axis forces admittedly United States Army Air Forces in hold air superiority in Tunisia. the European war theater, has ar-

rived in North Africa and will serve Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker assumed noted English clown who lived from as chief air adviser to Lieut. Gen. temporary command of the Eighth 1779 to 1837.

Tony registered his disapproval

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ENLIST IN YOUR NAVY TODAY

Effort To Observe Pearl

Harbor Day

Harbor Day, but it s also "Scrap

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school children of the county and

on Monday the youngsters will

bring in to their schools, as much

metal and rubber scraps as they

President Roosevelt has asked for

10 pounds of scrap per person in the

Pennsylvania collected 780.453 tons

can manage.

Collect Scrap

WAAC Who Went AWOL To Do Strip-Tease Act In Show Provides Problem meet Tuesday morning at 10 at the home of Mrs. T. C. Reichard. Miss Anne Quinn is to be the

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 5. nor had she been arrested. liary Corps officials at this training post scratched their heads today decision

-Army and Women's Army Auxi- The question of discipline, the will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with commandant announced, has been Mrs. Norma Marlin, Recaning and referred to "our own group" for a reupholstering will be the subject,

and wondered what to do with Mrs. Gregory joined the WAACS M. Quinn. pretty 22-year-old Kathryn Doris November 3 and left November 23, Gregory, of Fort Worth, Texas, a camp officers said, to take part in WAAC who went AWOL to do a a performance at a Des Moines burlesque theater. Pete Decenzie, It was the first such problem in stage manager of the house, asthe comparatively short history of serted the girl told him only that the U.S. Army's feminine adjunct she was from Hollywood and had Call will be "A Christmas Thought

New Castle, Pa.

the likelihood that some kind of ville and sang in night clubs since 'We have brought the girl back "blues singer, adagio and profesto the post and will work this thing sional dancer." She was billed at the supervision of Pat Anderson. out," said harried Col. John A. the burlesque theater as Amber Rev. Homer B. Davis was the Hoag. WAAC commandant. He D'Georg and reportedly was a foradded that Mrs. Gregory, identified mer member of Earl Carroll and as the wife of Forrest S. Gregory, George White shows on Broadway. string orchestra was very much en-

the Sharon Quotarians, at a tea

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the recruits as follows: Kenneth J. Smith, 107 Quest street, son of Mrs. Rixie Smith. Paul Bilunka, Sharon, son of Mrs.

Nicholas M. Maiorano, 511 West Madison avenue

William V. Mora, 306 North Lafayette street, son of Mrs. Madeline Young Ladies Sodality Will

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TUREEN SUPPER

The Mary Jane Missionary society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the church. A bountiful 7 Collection Day" in Pennsylvania and tureen dinner was enjoyed at

The program which followed con- time the job is turned over to the sisted of the singing of "America" devotions by Mrs. Effie Douglas; a We meet Monday night in the duet by Dorothy and Jean Mayhome of Mrs. Katherine McEntire, berry; a talk by Mrs. Peggy Sowash Cowen of New Wilmington, who has on Wallace avenue for a business just returned from work in Africa, Six more 18-year-old New Castle Tuesday, remember our Yuletide and concluded with "The Star-

> EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Robert Douglas is on the

Little Richard Martin is suffer- to repeat its record of the recent ing with tonsilitis. Bernice Edie is confined to her every other state in the Union. Planning Initiation home this week by illness.

George W. Patterson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Park Hackett and son of Chicago. She is leaving Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Everhart of get out the scrap on Monday, but Bonzo street, New Castle, called the more impelling reason is that

D B. McKnight. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pontius and St. Mary's Sodality met in St. Mary's hall Friday evening after no- family were Sunday dinner guests in your home, see to it that they get vena devotions, and plans were dis- of the latter's parents, Mr. and the scrap to the school Monday. If of the attack on Pearl Harbor. cussed for initiation services, to be Mrs. Clyde Gormley.

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, spirit-ual director, was in charge of the Rachel Robison. and get your scrap in. Monday is a birthda A special meeting will take place sent from school on account of the to remember Japan on that birth-Monday evening after services to mumps epidemic

RUBBISH FIRE

A report on the triduum for the Seventh ward firemen were called to an old pump house, belonging Collier's is far-sighted. It worries to the B. and O. Railroad shortly about the plight of poor Negroes after 1 c'clock this afternoon by 1000 miles away, but can't see Har- an alarm from Box 714, where it was found some rubbish which had accumulated in the bottom of the building had caught fire. No loss was sustained.

BANQUET DECEMBER 14

Pennsylvania Power club Christ mas banquet will be held Monday December 14 and not Monday December 7, in the Cathedral, as was stated yesterday in The News.

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Italian Forces Refuse To Go To Front Says Report Heard In London

(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 5-Reports of mu tiny along Italian troops in Greece reached London today while the diplomatic writer for the Daily Express said that Mussolini is attempting to exert pressure on the Vatican to "take sides with his falling re-

The Italian mutiny, according to the Soviet information Bureau, took place in a regiment stationed in the Port of Athens and came about when the men were ordered to go to the chained, the dispatch said.

According to the Daily Express writer, Mussolini is using the press, his efforts to obtain Vatican help. These outlets, the writer said, are protesting against the British raids on Italy.

(The Moscow radio, quoting a broadcast by the Morocco and heard by CBS, said that the admiral commanding the Italian submarine fleet "supposed" to have resigned in man submarines into the Mediterranean." It was said that Admiral Erich Raeder of the German Navy has taken over control of the general staff of the Italian submarine

Excess Of Rain And Temperature Seen Last Month

November Proves Slightly Abnormal With Many Queer Quirks

November proved a whimsical concerned. Not only was the average nches during the month. Included in the precipitation was 3.1 inches of snow, more than is generally seen during November, only traces having been noted the year before. The mean maximum temperature

for November was 53.4 degrees, the mean minimum, 33.8 degrees, and the mean or average, 43.6 degrees. The highest temperature was 72 degrees on the 20th and 21st, and the lowest was 19 degrees on the 15th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.66 inches, the greatest in 24 hours being .71 inches on the 1st, although there were 22 days during the month with .01 inches or more of precipitation. There was only one day during the month that the temperature got below the freezing point. Days with .25 or more inches of precipitation were six, days clear 7, partly cloudy, 10, and cloudy

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Federal Grand Jury Will Probe Fraud Charges

Investigation Of Charges In Connection With Naval Depot Construction Is Ordered

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 5 .-- A federal grand jury investigation was assured today to determine whether 'wholesale fraud" was involved in the construction of the \$40,000,000 naval supply depot at nearby Mechanicsburg which was turned over its civilian contractors.

when the grand jury convenes at Here Monday two p. m. Monday, in the Federal building in Harrisburg, will be U. S. Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman, who charged on Thursday that an attempt was being made in Wash-

ington to protect "higher-ups" Attorney General Francis Biddle termed Friedman an "irresponsible official", and said his accusation was "ridiculous". He added that he had directed Tom C. Clark, chief of the war frauds unit of the Depart-Monday, December 7 is Pearl ment of Justice, to bring Friedman before the grand jury. "I am going to give Mr. Friedman a chance to put up or shut up," said Biddle. The attorney general sent Clark to Har-

risburg to take charge of the case. Friedman said that all he was ininvestigation, without any whitewash." He said that "if the grand jury wishes to hear the facts, it doesn't have to subpoena me but just ask me to appear.'

United States. That average means rence County, Governor Arthur C. High School War 1,000,000 pounds or 500 tons in Law-Councils of Defense in Pennsylvania Stamp Goal Set scrap drive when this state topped

of scrap in that drive and Lawrence Students And Staff Of High School Aim At 100 Per Cent War Stamp Purchase Monday

Senior High school is aiming at a 100 per cent War Stamp purchase If you have school age youngsters on Monday, December 7, the day which marks the first anniversary

It has been suggested to students, A large number of pupils are ab- ly attack. The United States wants for each one to buy as many Victory Pearl Harbor Day.

> buys at least one ten cent stamp, the sale of stamps alone will amount Total sales of War Bonds and Stamps at senior high for the school year through yesterday have been

Troops Mutiny County Men Sent To Erie For Exams

> First Men In December Call Sent To Induction Center By County Board Two

> With the departure of men from he November call not yet comoleted, examination of men in the was sent there for the final exam-

> These men will return home tonight, and will have the customary week's furlough before departing for the reception center at New Cumberland to begin their army duties.



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Anderson and daughter; prayer Rev. G. D. Choice; paper, Mrs. Costella Griffin; selection, quartet Earl Williams; piano solo Mrs. Lucy Miller: solo, Miss Corneal solo, Mrs. Beattle Payne; solo, Katherine Engs; piano solo, Mrs. Ruth Hill; paper, Miss Elizabeth

EVER READY CLUB

Members of the Ever Ready club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 ponsor a musical tea Sunday aft- o'clock with Mrs. Rachel Ward of

he home of Mrs. Marie Durham, Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. little hope for her recovery 320 West Falls street, Monday at 2 center, Elm street, with Mrs. Julia State motor police, who reported

Luke A. M. E. Zion church will ing fixtures, ashtrays, picture glass- on charges of involuntary mansponsor a musical tea Sunday aft- ses, and mantel-piece ornaments. slaughter. Woodbury died without ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Elm street | Keep everything that can be pol- regaining consciousness ished shining, for a cleaner, bright-

Injuries Fatal (International News Service)

Auto Accident

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5 district of the Bell Telephone comollided head-on with a truck.

Mrs. Mary Smith Watson, 29, 8 Monday prayer band will meet in P.L. D. Reading Circle will meet dition and physicians today held

the crash occurred at 7 a. m., im-

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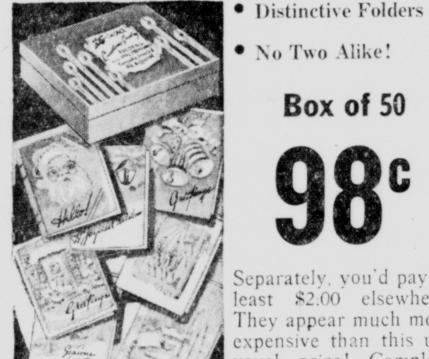
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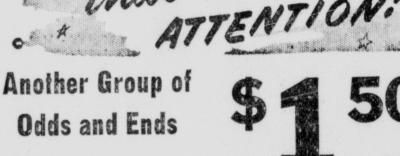
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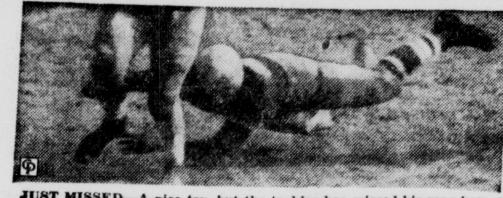
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RECOGNIZE HIM?—Sure you do, it's Jimmy Crowley, ex-Fordham grid coach, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

CASTLE NEWS



JUST MISSED-A nice try, but the tackler has missed his man here. Scene from recent game in New York.

Greene Blames N. Y. Commission For Fistic Chaos

Angott Retirement Causes Grover C. Washabaugh can take his ly in outlying posts, is a certainty Confusion: Tourney Plans Stand

"CAN'T TALK SENSE," NBA PREXY ASSERTS

By JACK MAHON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—President Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Association charged today that added his organization soon would complete, plans calculated to bring of two victories. . . order out of the chaos of the light-

Deals Low Blow Phelan of the N.Y. commission with dealing boxing around the country a "punch below the belt." Greene was trying to outline a sensible plan by which his organization could determine a success to Lightweight King Sammy Angott, who recently Abe went into a huddle with Gen.

Phelan, November 24 and came out with an agreement that should have cleared up the situation and provided a title-holder acceptable to

It was announced that day that the winner of a Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin fight December 18, would elimination tourney. The ultimate survivor would then be granted universal recognition as Angott's suc-

scrapped all this Thursday when they granted title status to the De- centrate on the year's final footbal cember 18 bout with a flimsy proviso that the new champion must de- the annual treks to spring training fend his crown, "within 60 days," camps start against the winner of the proposed

Jack, from Augusta, Ga., are rated of diamond discussions equals in the No. 1 spot on the

leave it open to charges that it was the meeting certainly could not dominated by the N. Y. sock solons. jockey the Boston Braves nor the Sportsmen Elect Greene would gargle a couple of Cincinnati Reds into a pennant ground glass cocktails, before ac- contending position in the National cepting such a possibility. War Flares Up

flared up all over again," declared league pitcher Abe. "It should now be apparent to the rest of the country where the responsibility for all the confusion addition to Joost and Andrews. Last War hall, East Washington street.

arrange a plan by which we could the St. Louis Browns and the Cleve-

not talk sense with the N.Y. com- erns. Both Miller and Joost are 26. Pesky of the Red Sox in the most last night

whose managers can scrape together appear, will meet in elimination bouts beginning here December 21 faces Chester Rico, of New York.

BOBBY GARCIA

IS KAYO VICTIM

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Frankie Carto, sharp Philadelphia puncher, hammered out a decisive eight- their farm team, Tulsa. round triumph over Irish Jackie Lynch, of New Orleans, in a fea-

in the second round of the semi- rationing final by Henry Jordan, 140, Philadelphia Negro, in a notable upset. It was the first loss for Bobby, son of the popular fighter of the late

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cessful, thanks to the expertness of honored. . . David Boyd, Washabaugh's assistant. Dave, who can literally split a

confusion which frequently occurs athlete, according to the roll, is a ary 20. . . . in boxing has finally been placed New Castle residents. . . To Pfc. Wilwhere it belongs, at the doors of the bur C. Weinhold, 13th Field Hos-

in which he charged Gen. John J. juggernaut via the sports pages this nouncement.

oatting average is a cool .000, Coach ed in comparative solitude, especial-

the wilds annually before the dizzy mention list included the name "Currie of Geneva." Since the Covdays ago with a thick beard and enanters boasts of two Curries, Norman and Howard, Lawrence county brothers and both linemen, the The party, however, was not suc- young men don't know who was

Tennessee has lost only five grid hair with a "bb" gun from 30 yards games in the last five seasons. The out, drew a bead on a 7-point buck Volts have won 47. . . . Henry Armstrong could engineer one of the Pitt university's cage roster dis- years if, and it's a big if, he could closes the name of Ted Blower, the only whip "Sugar" Robinson, Janu-

Football attendance during the N. Y. State Boxing Commission." He pital, Camp Bowie, Texas: New first year of World War II dropped Castle and Johnstown are "square" 19 per cent. . . . If the conflict isn't in their grid series, each boasting over by next pigskin time, the crowds will dwindle considerably more. . Gasoline being one of the more untarily should fork over some of beloved items in life these days, that easy money to the war agen-With his blood pressure receding basketball patrons will be compelled cies. Upon acceptance of bids, that to almost normal after a stormy day to follow their favorite bouncing should have been the initial an-

Dull Baseball Sessions End IN SPORTS LAND

Braves Sent Eddie Miller To Cincy For Joost, Nate Andrews And Infielder

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-The nation's sports fans can adjourn baseball's winter stove leagues today and con

All the fuel that was unloaded at the major and minor league ses- amination. Greene pointed out the N.B.A. is sions, just ended in Chicago, would in a peculiar position. Because supply no more than a couple of Larkin, from Garfield, N.J., and flickers of flame to feed the fires

agreement, however, would cause world series if the series is played.

League. This sent Eddie Miller. veteran Brave shortstop, to the Reds "You can say that the war be- in exchange for Eddie Joost, an intween the N.B.A. and N.Y. has fielder, and Nate Andrews, a minor

Eddie Miller 26

The Braves received some cash in season Miller hit .243, while Joost "I expect to have another state- batted .223. With Syracuse last ment on our attitude toward Lark- year Andrews won 17 games and in-Jack bout but I won't stop there. lost 12. The 28-year-old righthander had a successful big league courtesy of the state game commiscareer with the St. Louis Cardinals, sion. land Indians. Cleveland at one time suspended him as the result

Under Plan 79 B of the Phelan meeting with Bob Johnson, his only 51 runs. course in synthetic champion con- much-sought-after outfielder, still struction a group of 13 young men on the A.'s payroll. There was some discussion that Johnson and First \$1,000 to post as guarantees to the Baseman Dick Siebert might go to Schlenker of Allentown is the first various clubs in which they hope to the Sox in exchange for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Second Baseman Don Kolloway. The possibility 214 and 213 for 715. The 288 also nois football star, is the big Ten Craine Bags 21 More Points As when Cleo Shans of Los Angeles that Kolloway might be due for is the season's high. army call soon is believed to have

> balked that deal. Other player transactions sent Frank Demaree, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Clay Bryant former pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, was made a free agent, since

leagues intimated that they were ture boxing bout at Cambria A. C. ready to do business as usual next last night. Lynch weighed 123; season, it was indicated that only Bobby Garcia Jr., 143, tall Balti- to finish their schedules because of more youngster, was knocked out the draft and gasoline and rubber

Notch, Spar Mate

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5-Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, will climb into the ring with a former sparring partner, Carmen notch, on December 15, it was announced today

The fight, scheduled for Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Rooney-McGinley club, is the culmination of months of campaigning for notch. He repeatedly has sought a fight with Zivic, only to be cast aside in favor of "name" fighters. You can Lay-away his gift in I In his most recent exhibition, he lost a split decision to Tony Motisi,

They'll come into the ring at 148 pounds, give or take one.

REISER MAY GO Only Pete Reiser of the Dodgers present outfielders figures to be a regular next year. And even Pete THE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE MAY 80 to War.

HERE AND THERE

Attendance at Pitt grid games nesota for a Pitt touchdown was

Penn State and W & J floor teams clash tonight. Hiram Bithorn, Porto Rican pitcher for the Cubs, has been ordered to report at San Juan for physical ex-

Fritzie Zivic and Carmen Notch former stable mates, now rival welerweights, will settle their rivalry Johnny Rizzo, Dodger outfielder Park, Pittsburgh, golf receipts were down for the past season.

Officers Tuesday

Sportsmen's association will elect of-A movies, "Wings Over Pymatun-

Connie Mack, manager of the valuable player voting, batted in 92 Philadelphia Athletics, left the runs. The Boston rookie batted in under the rapier lefts and sledge-

> TOP THIS ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Florence weight division competition this season. She hit 288.

Jenkins In Eighth

"It's apparent now that you can- of extra curricular activities in tav- stop, who ran slightly behind John Sweetwater, Texas, in eight rounds

GOLF CHAMP, TOO Jim McCarthy. University of Illi-

RED HELPS WAR EFFORT



In between baseball seasons, Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing, ace righthander of the New York Yankees, helps out in the war effort in the major leagues for 19 years,



The lineup:

New York Giant star, manager and last year front office man, has announced the end of his association with the New York National league club. Terry, 42, said he would like the chance of taking over the Philadelphia franchise

Rocket Schedule Shows 18 Games

Transportation May Shorten Card; Battle Westminster Twice

. . . Jim Regan of Lynn, Mass. | can be solved, Slippery Rock State

the longest run made by any Penn- ponement of three "Rocket" games man.

January 8-at California.

January 23-at Edinboro. January 27-at Clarion.

February 9-Grove City at home February 12—Clarion at home. February 13-at Carnegie Tech. February 20-Edinboro at home. February 23—at Thiel. February 26-at Grove City March 2-Indiana at home

Armstrong Kayoes

March 4-Shippensburg at home.

golf champion.

Referee-Klinzing, umpire-Mel-First Presbyterians

Racing To Raise Additional Money For War Agencies

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - The nation's racetracks today set their sights on raising more money for war agencies during 1943 than night on the Y. hardwood, the First the \$2,500,000 contributed during the

Pointing to its money-making league leaders. ecord, highest of any sport during 1942, the thoroughbred racing asociations of the United States has their second straight loop win. Mc-Declaring that much of the money already raised for army and navy relief, the Red Cross and the united U. P., paced by F. and B. Pitzer

service organizations came from the mowed down the Third U. P., 34-16. individual initiative and energy" The Pitzer brothers shared honors acetracks of the country, the asso- inson featured for the losers. Jock C. Clark, president of the Tifereth Israel combination, 35-20 Miami Jockey club, was renamed B. Hilke was the main guy for th

president of the association. Other victors with seven deuces. I. Solo-3rd, president of the Maryland the Israel shooters. Jockey club, vice president; James 18T. PRES. E. Dooley, president of Narrangan- Farrington f ett Park, secretary, and George M. Francis, treasurer.

Wampum Defeats Class B Champions

Locals Down Monaca, 39 To 37

Wampum high's flipping machine oday boasts of a 39-37 victory over E. Baxter, g .0 1 1 Lally, g Monaca high, last season's Class B WPIAL king. The localites, paced by their of-

ensive tycoon, Coy Craine, showed improvement over Tuesday's opening win over Ellwood City. Craine. whose evening total was 25 against the Wolverines, annexed 21 more points last night. Lead Throughout

Hennonmen hopped off to to cure a condition which resulted an 11-2 edge in the first and padded from a football injury. the margain 19-6 as the half closed. After watching his pupils establish comfortable 32-24 lead as the third closed, Coach Hennon inserted a famous "Cap" Anson, has enlisted flock of subs. Monaca then man- in the Army Air Corps. aged to pull up closer. Dietrich and Holic starred for the defending champions. Tuesday, Wampum journeys to

G. Bennett, f 0 2 Non-scoring subs: Baker, Grin-Monaca.

Pickrell, g 3 5 NEXT TO PENN THEATRE Monaca 2 4 16 15—37

By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

ternal Order of Police passers, 43- acclaimed last year when he was they've got him tied down. benefit game played at Duquesne, of all over the way his unique abil- during the past season, and he

the last half and rode home an easy ball player of the year. winner. Tiny Frankie O'Hara emerg-

countians by potting five field goals in New York emblematic of his Jogia. That's a heap better than Goldblum, last season sensation, ranks, as a fitting climax to . That's a lot better than many anstarted off on the right track by chalking up 10 points. Miller, Titan of Youngstown, O., he is as beloved to do deliberately in pursuit of Allcaptain, contributed a half dozen in Georgia as a native son, and America honors. Sinkwich couldn' points while Dierkan, Jones and D. bears none of the stigma that might have done any better even if Bennett each chipped in with four dad-burned Yankees from north of Whitey Fowle was high man for the Smith and Wesson line. the losers with a dozen points.

Teps In 1941 G. F. P. won the poll among the college by standout ability as an all-around south in virtually every department reached a new peak and really was Miller, g 3 0 6 of play despite a broken jaw and the thing that beat Alabama, when J. Bennett, g 0 0 0 a face held together by baling wire all else had failed a good part of the time. Just before Looking ahead to the Rose Bow Ossoff, g 1 0 2 Georgia came east to play Colum- game, the 90,000 customers there

as completely daffy.

Down St. George, 37-24; Sec-

ond U. P., Wesleys Vic-

torious, too In League

By scoring an impressive 37-24

triumph over St. George, Friday

New Castle Church Basketball

With Remaley tossing 18 points.

B. Lowers, g .2 2 6 H. Stein, g

B. Pitzer, c

8 Myers

REPAIRS FOR BASEBALL

expected to play third base for the New York Yankees next spring, will

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—One of the season spoiled by a single defeatfew football players who ever set the one perpetrated by Auburnout avowedly to gain All-America and when he gets in the Rose Bowl (Special To The News)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4—West- recognition and attained that goal on New Year's Day against the is Frankie Sinkwich, the heavy- Pacific Coast Conference chamminster's skyscraping Titans inaug- hipped University of Georgia back. pions, he will show those Far urated another basketball season He's a unanimous choice this sea- Westerners a thing or two, or three Friday night by defeating the Fra- son after being almost universally If he doesn't it will be because 31, in an Infantile Paralysis Fund a junior. He is the least surprised He didn't get any broken jaw

ity is being emblazoned in the head- wound up the year with a new At halftime, the count was knot- lines. His goal ever since his fresh- modern record for yardage gained ted, 17-17. The Washabaughmen man year has been the position he from running and passing, was now holds as the outstanding foot- mentioned in the South among the away On December 8 he will receive may yet wind up with a statue of ed as high scorer for the Lawrence the Heisman Memorial trophy here mimself in the middle of Athens. place at the head of the football Sherman or Grant could do.

utterly spectacular career. A native other football player has been able be associated with one of them had stayed in his native Ohio. Improved This Year

Last season, that is in 1941, he perlative Sinkwich of 1941 is proved

bia, he said to the Georgia publicity on New Year's Day will be watching ness, Bessemer high's veteran quin-You get me the publicity in New annual classic - unless the Coast night in the Ohio town He helped to beat Columbia, he figures out some way to stop him, defense throughout the first three got All-American recognition vir- In that case they might even beat periods. In the fourth both aggre-Gray, g 2 0 4 tually everywhere and, if he missed Georgia, but they still will have gations were wide open and re-more than made up for it in 1942. of Sinkwich first, and they should by the rivals. He brought Georgia along to a headed away from that goal.

hird U.P., 8:45; St. George vs. Temple

rd U. P., 8:45: First Baptists vs. Croton

FRIDAY—Wesley Methodist vs. resbyterian, 7:45: Central Christia

Win In Church Loop : Church Cage Loop

Titans To Play

Eight Games Are Scheduled By Westmintser For Next Fall

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Dec. 5 next year, according to the 1943 Athletic Director Grover C. Washa-

The schedule follows: September 25 - Slippery Rock

October 9-Edinboro, away. October 16-Geneva, here. October 23-Hiram, away October 30-Bethany, away. November 6-Carnegie Tech, here. November 13-Grove City, here.

Bessemer Spills Poland Quint, 34-32

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5. On top

11. Fascist

12. Piece of

14. Cease to

sleep

15. Oil of rose

petals

20. Editor

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25. Music note

28. To discolor

31. Devoutness

26. A crown

35. Erbium

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18. Help

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lumber

9. Journey

WEDNESDAY is requested that all group leaders, senior wardens and leaders of all other OCD groups of the City Council of Defense meet at city hall, third floor, Wednesday

evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock. This is important. There are several new regulations that all must become familiar, as they are permanent. These have to do with traffic regulations and the use and equipment of emergency cars that have to travel during blackouts and

Another subject will be the "V" home campaign, which we have all read about in the newspapers. This

Will be discussed thoroughly. Meet At Cathedral Monday

Your director and co-ordinator have other activities to tell of, so 32. Searched it is absolutely necessary that you 34. Norse god be present at this meeting. If possible bring your assistant leader and in the case of wardens, bring your junior wardens.

Another meeting to which you are invited, including your OCD workers, will be held in the Cathedral. Monday morning, December 7, at 9:30 a. m. This meeting is called by Judge Walter Braham. It is requested that as many OCD workers be present as possible.

TWO SCORE HEAR CHIEF Two score auxiliary police braved Wednesday night's near zero weather and strong wind to hear Police Chief W. G. McMullen explain fin-

gerprinting. WANT POLICE-WOMEN Women who desire to join the auxiliary as police-women should

apply immediately to either Presi-

dent Russell Melvin or Police Chief

NICE APPEARING POST One of the nicest air raid wardens' posts in the city is located in Sampson street, Sixth ward.

W. G. McMullen.

WATCHING FOR VANDALS City police are trying to appréhend the vandals who assertedly damaged air raid warden signs on several properties here.

ARRANGING FOR MASKS Some motorists who have receiv- WJAS -Our Secret Weapon ed the right to operate E cars and fly from them a pennant are now KDKA-Main Street Editor arranging to have masks put on WJAS-U. S. Army

MIXING UP PROGRAM Some post commanders believe WCAE—Fighting Dollars that by mixing entertainment with OCD instructive programs is beneficial. The belief is shared by many KDKA-Harris Breth

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

FEET

Now that people are working such long hours feet will cause trouble. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Properly fitted stockings or socks are important. They should be KDKA-National Barn Dance smooth and free from bumps and WCAE-Chicago Theatre of Air wrinkles. They should be changed WJAS-Your Hit Parade

quently with lots of soap and carefully dried. After wiping between WJAS—Saturday Night Serenade the toes, a little powder helps. If you can afford it, have two or KDKA—Bill Stern

three pairs of shoes and wear them turn about. This will give them WCAE—News time to dry out. If you wear rubbers, take them KDKA—Dick Powell WCAE—Charlie Spivak

off as soon as you can. When you get home from work, change shoes and socks, even if you KDKA—Ellery Queen are only going to sit around the

Athlete's foot is just around the WCAE—U. S. Marines corner and will get you if you don't WJAS—Columbia Concert

CHILD BREAKS ARM

Terry Stockdale, aged 5 years, of 57B Mahoning Court, Newton Falls, KDKA—Serenade in the Night O., who is visiting relatives here, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:45 p. m. Friday, having suffered a fracture of the right forearm in a fall on the ice.



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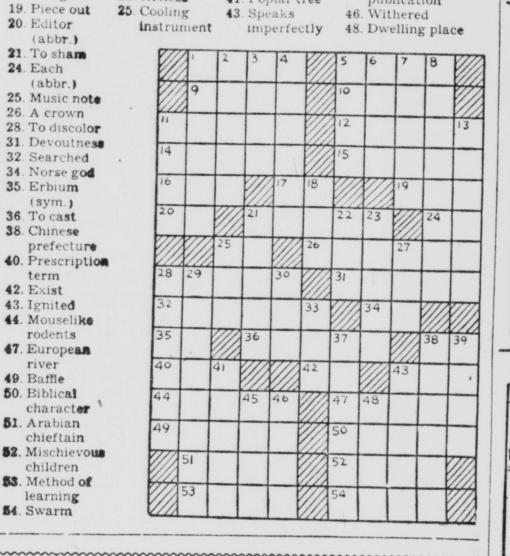
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OCD NOTES News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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38. Most superior 39. Shoshonean

Yesterday's Answer Indians 45. Prepare for 41. Poplar tree publication



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Sports WCAE-Way of Life 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Victory Fund Program 7:30 P. M.

WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS - Thanks to the Yanks 7:45 P. M. KDKA-News

WCAE-Arthur Ravel Orch. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose WCAE—American Eagle Club WJAS - Crumit and Sanderson

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequences WCAE-This Is the Hour WJAS -Hobby Lobby

8:55 P. M. WJAS -News

9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M. The feet should be washed fre- KDKA-Can You Top This? 9:45 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS -Soldiers With Wings 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Sports

11:00 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling

WJAS - Machito and Orch. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Johnny Messner Orch. WJAS -Bobby Sherwood Orch. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

WCAE-Blue Barron Orch. 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music, Your Number Please 10:05-Slim Carter and His Pals WCAE-Art Kassell Orch.

12:30 A. M. KDKA—Starlight Souvenirs 12:00—News at Noon WCAE—BBC News, J. Wald Orch. 12:15—The Town Crier WJAS-Sign Off

SUNDAY NIGHT 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Roy Williams, Songs WCAE-Anchors Aweigh

WJAS - Sergt. Gene Autry 6:45 P. M. KDKA-News

WCAE-Voice of Prophecy WJAS - The Commandos KDKA-Band Wagon WJAS - We, the People

8:00 P. M. KDKA-McCarthy & Ameche WCAE-Legion Salutes the Navy WJAS - Hello Americans 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-One Man's Family VJAS - Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M. WCAE-News

WJAS -News 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Manhat. Merry-Go-Round WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival WJAS - Radio Reader's Digest 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Album of Familiar Music

WJAS -Star Theatre 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News WJAS — Take It Or Leave It 10:15 P. M.

WCAE-P. M. Parade 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Most Honored Music WCAE-This Is Our Enemy WJAS -Report to the Nation 11:00 P. M. KDKA-WCAE-WJAS-News

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Army Hour WCAE-Hawaii Calls WJAS -Col. Charles C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Recorded Answering You WJAS -Gene Krupa 12 MIDNIGHT WCAE-Songs of Deep South

WJAS - Charlie Spivak Orch. 12:15 A. M. KDKA-News 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Joe Marsala Orch. WCAE-BBC News; Music

WJAS-Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 8:30-Second Baptist Church 8:45—Dick Leibert

9:00—Morning Edition 9:15-On Wings of Song 9:30—Church in the Wildwood 9:45-Vocal Rhythms

10:05—Sunday Song Shop 11:05—Sunday Song Service 11:30-Melody Time 12:00—American-Polish Hour 12:30—American-Hungarian Hour

1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-My Prayer Was Answered 1:45—Keystone Quartet 2:05—Old Fashion Revival Hour

3:10—Concert Hall 3:30—Family Altar 4:30—Memorable Music

4:45-You Can't Do Business With Hitler 5:00—The Sportsman

5:15—Novatime 5:30—American Challenge 6:00—It Happened This Week

6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:30-Boys' Town Drama 7:05-FM Symphony 8:05—Danceland

9:05—Danceland

9:50-Final Edition-News 10:00-Sign Off MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942 7:00—Musical Clock

7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:15—Jolly Joe 8:30—Family Altar

9:00—Morning Edition 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45—Time Out to Live 11:05-For Women Only WJAS -News, Chuck Foster Orch. 11:30-Novatime

11:45—Treasury Star Parade 12:20—Streamliners 12:45—Shopping With Raye

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Future Farmers of America 1:35—Farm Fair 1:45—Lest We Forget—Drama 2:05—Number Please 2:30—Keep 'Em Smiling (FM) 3:05—Concert Miniatures

3:30—Side Show 3:45—Bing Crosby Sings 4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30—Slim Carter and His Pals 5:05—Flashes of Life

5:15—Meet the Band 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-From A to Z in Novelty 6:00—Evening Edition—News 6:15—Symphony of Melody 6:45—Excursion in Science 7:00—Between the Lines

7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—Neighborhood Call 7:45-Johnny Mitchell, Organ 8:05—Danceland

9:00—War Summary :05-Danceland 9:50—Final Edition 10:00—Sign Off

FRIEDMAN'S CHARGE HELD "RIDICULOUS"

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Attorney General Francis Biddle asserted on Friday that statements by U. S. Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman inferring that U.S. officials were protecting "higher-ups" involved in alleged irregularities at the Mechanicsburg, Pa., naval supply depot, were "ridiculous."

Congress can't run the war. It is too busy with "domestic problems" that can be used to make votes.



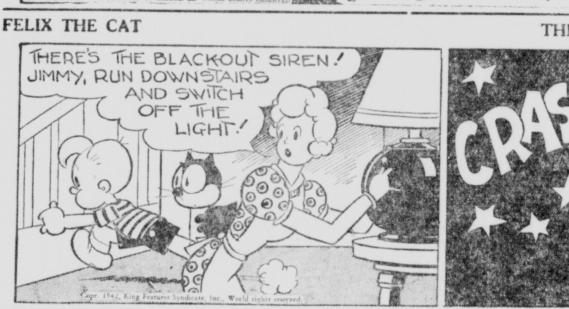
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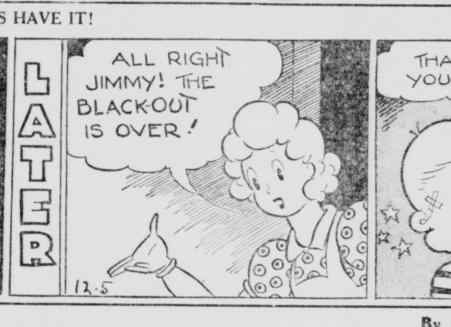
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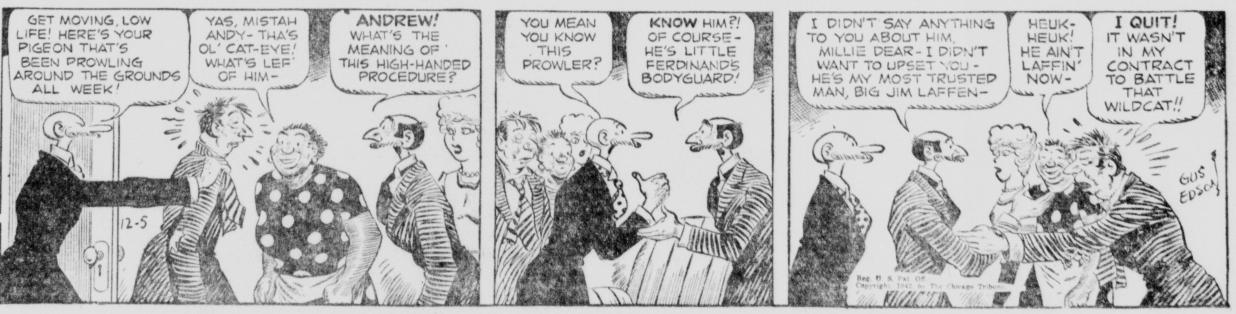


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KRAUT CABBAGE, fresh solid heads, 75c bu.; potatoes, U.S. No. 1 grade, \$2.97 per 100—"B" size potatoes, \$1.89 ng apples, 69c bu.; hickory and black FOR RENT—Furnished room oranges, 35c doz.; pure apple cider, fresh daily, 25c gal. Better and

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Houses For Sale

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payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to G. Earl Williams, Executor, 214 East street, New Castle, Pennsylvania or to his attorney, Hugh D. Graham,

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VACANT! 7-roomed brick, finished

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Walters' Farm, 2 miles east of East Brook on East Brook-Harlansburg Road. Tuesday, December 8th, 1:39 P. M. The following: Two mares, P. M. The following: Two mares cattle, yearling heifers and heifer

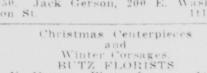
Testamentary in the Estate of Har A. Howell, late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence

Weingartner and Mercer, attorneys one floor. By owner. Possession at Legal—News—Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, once. Inquire 622 Superior. 1t*—50 Legal—News—Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5. Letters Testamentary on the above

street, has been confined to her WANTED-To buy household goods E. Long Ave., \$2500 for quick sale. home for the past week by illness.

USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, with gas, city water, electric, garage, Mort and family, of Wilmington 1229 RANDOLPH ST.-Five roomed Mrs. Nicholas Altobelli, 1025 Duouse, modern except heater; two lots | Shane street, is convalescing nicely





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By MESEEALL It takes all kind of people to make up the world but it seems sometimes that maybe the world would be better off if some would

children it's because they can't do things now the way they did them a year ago. Yes, some people have a queer sense of loyality. Here are a few dogs that would like to have good homes . . . if you want one just call the phone numbers listed and if you promise to give them a good home and obey all dog laws . . . everything will

Phone 976-J . . . 11/2 year old terrier . . . male . . . make a good

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climb up a tree and go to sleep. Not complaining you know but

merely making a statement. It makes you tired to hear some people

complaining all of the time . . . if it's not about their neighbors

FROM ME TO YOU

here is one that evidently was some child's pet. . . . It's a tiger cat with bells attached to its collar. . . . If you are interested or know the owner call 274-W. Monday will bring to our mind forcefully again the fact that the United States has been at war for one year . . . one year ago come Monday the Low Yellow Bellied Japs struck without warning. . This coming Monday we are striking back with the punch of veterans. . . . A very special meeting has been called for Monday at 9:30 in the Cathedral . . . 'it concerns the \$5,400,000 Victory Loan Campaign that is in progress here in Lawrence County. . . . There are many types of bonds that you can purchase. . . . If you are

. . . be prompt and your valuable time will not be wasted. School teachers are doing a swell job in this war effort but they must not forget that the mothers of their pupils are also working for the war effort . . . and when a child who has always gone home for lunch starts bringing lunch a few days each week we hope the teachers will understand that it's because the mother is probably rolling bandages or some other war work. Let's all co-operate . .

interested in helping this campaign please attend this meeting

HM-M SOMEBODY'S

STOCKS

Stock Market Mixed And Dull

Trading Continues At Extremely Slow Pace-Some Modest Gains Are Made

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The stock market was mixed and dull today. with minus signs in the majority through most of the session. Trad-

Others to chalk up modest gains were Texas Co., Sears Roebuck. ohns-Manville, Santa Fe, East-Kodak, Union Pacific and

Bethlehem, General Motors, U. in a nation-wide contest to de-S. Rubber, American Telephone, Kennecott, Anaconda, United Aircraft, U. S. Gypsum, International Harvester, Celanese, American Shipbuilding and Goodrich.

The bond list was featured by demand for individual reorganization rail liens, notably Rock Island

The curb market duplicated the mixed and colorless performance of the big board. Modest gains were chalked up by American Cyanamid Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock, Melvin "B," Creole Petroleum and Ameri- Martin preaching. Sabbath school can Gas & Electric. Small losses at 12:15. Ashely Stevenson, super-Power and Niles-Bement-Pond.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Industrial114.98 Rails 26.80 Utilities 13.76 Armour ... 3 were played and enjoyed. Later in the evening a business meeting was presided over by the President Rose Bendix Aviation ... 3378 Munnell. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chrysler ... 66 President, Mary Jane Wilson; vice Col. Gas & Elec ... 134 president Norman McElwain; Col Gas & Elec 134 president, Norman McElwain; Elec Auto Lite 281/2 served by the social committee. Elec Bond & Share 1% Glenn Martin 18% announce the birth of a son on Goodrich Rubber 25 Goodyear Rubber 23 morial hospital, and has been turned from a few days hunting United Corp 9-32

(International News Service) try, butter and eggs are wholesale Earl Young on Thanksgiving.

leghorn hens 19-20; old roosters 16- laski road, were recent visitors at last night at the home of Mr. and Castlewood, participated in the joy- v. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the 17; dux 22-24; rock springers 27- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Paul Kimmell, Knox. 28; young turkey toms 31-32; red Pryor. springers 26-27; fresh killed turkeys dressed & drawn 37; fresh killed

Butter: Firm. 92 score 46 3-4; 90 score 44 1-4.

43; firsts 41; current receipts 36. med.-gd. 1425-1525; com. 1050-1350; val base. Government graded eggs (prices heifers gd.-ch. 13-14; med.-gd. 1075- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caplan, of to retailers, etc., in cases): white 1125; com. 825-1025; cows gd.-ch. Fourth street, have gone to St. Loueggs U. S. ex lg 54-60; med 47-49; 10-11; med.-gd. 850-950; canners is, Mo., to visit their son, Walter stnd lg 49-55; med 48. Brown eggs and cutters 6-850; bulls gd.-ch. 1225- Caplan, who is stationed at the U S. ex- lg 49-50; med 44-46; stnd 1325; com.-med. 875-1025.

lg 47-50; med 46. Tomatoes: Stdy. Lug boxes U. S. 160-180 lbs. 1405-15; 180-200 lbs. Chester McCandless, of Crawford No. 1, Texas 6x6 325-350; 6x7, 275- 1405-15; 200-220 lbs. 1405-15; 220- street, New Castle, was among the 3; Florida 6x6, 4-425; 6x7, 350-4. 250 lbs. 1395-1415; 250-290 lbs. 1385- inductees who left on Friday morn-Cabbage: Firm. 50 lb sacks Dan-ish type Pa. 75-90; N. Y., 90-1. 95; 290-350 lbs. 1375-85; 100-150 lbs. ing for army induction at New Cum-berland. Hs is the fifth son of Mr.

15 lb, 37-39. Pa. 100 lb Russet rurals, 675-750. 215--25. size B. 115-25. (Washed) Calves: 25 steady. Gd.-ch. 1650- American Legion Post when they Idaho 100 lb Russet Burbanks, 335- 1750; gd.-ch. 1650-1750; med.-gd were presented with service pins for 1450-1550; culls and com. 9-12. having four sons in th service.



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The president's 12-year-old daugh-

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Cholera for she is the plague of the

role. Miss Foxpaugh, the dean of

ceglia, completes the cast.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.—Sun-| "Happiness." The pastor is on a and Mrs. Walter Piper. Mrs. James day services arranged by Ellwood mission tour of the churches of the Hoy aided in serving a dainty lunch. and district churches include: First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., John Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor R. Streeter, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. topic, "A Story To The Nation!

Texas "Miss Victory"

Miss Helen Frances Kreuder,

above, has been named "Miss Vic-

tory" of San Antonio, Tex., and

will represent the Lone Star state

termine the typical woman war

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Reformed Presbyterian church-

MISSIONARY MEETING

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ROSE POINT NOTES

daughter, Mrs. Wendell Dean and family of Mt. Hermon, a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Por-

named Miles Lynd.

Dr. and Mrs. Miles Jermanovich

Christian Endeavor society, 7:30 p. m., John LeRoy, leader. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

United Presbyterian

Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., theme, "A Prophet's Prayer." Y. P . U., 6:45 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Seeking God." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Edward Eichenlaub, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., with Dr. George Coleman as the speaker. At 7:45 p. m., the Alpha Guild will present a play, entitled, "Join Hands," under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Chappell. The offering will go to Guild work.

Bell Memorial

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jesse were incurred by United Light & intendent; Young People's and Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. topic, "The Purpose Of The In-Free Methodist—Sunday after- carnation." Junior and Senior C. E. 11 a. m., with a sermon by the pasoon, 2 o'clock, L. D. Boots, pas- society, 6:45 p. m., and worship, tor. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; class 7:45 p. m., topic, "The Just Shall eting at 7:30 p. m.; evening wor- Live By Faith. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

First Church Of God

Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "Know ary playlet, "His Book," will be preof Oak Grove church held their Thyself." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., sented. Worship, 11 a.m., theme, annual Christmas party on Thurs- Victor Rabberman, supt. Y. P. "He That Knoweth To Do Good." A day, December 3, at the home of meeting, 7 p. m., with a candle- report of the building fund will be Mrs. Elda Fisher. The devotions light service in charge of Miss given at the worship service. were led by Mrs. Guy Wimer. Games | Margaret Rabberman. Worship, 7:45 were played and enjoyed, refresh- p. m., topic, "Is Man Immortal?" ments were served by the hostess Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. and social committee. The next

meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher, January 7. Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. D. m., topic, "The Key To The Meaning on, was a special guest. Lilyville Church of God Amer Roll Mills 934 Leader will be Mrs. Elmer Arm- Sockaci, supt. At 11 o'clock, Mrs. L. of Chris 7 p. m., and worship, 8 o'clock with He Makes in 2,00 Years." Mrs. Lightfritz to have for her topic, Rev. James W. Gladden, pastor

Eldership and will conduct Sunday services at the Uniontown church.

Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Norman Pack, supt. Worship, 10:55 a m., topic, "Honor The Lord." The annual roll call will be held with the chest of Joash to be used, and the annual 1943 subscriptions made. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., with Norman Pack as leader. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "The Problems Of Faith." Bible school, 11 a. m., J. R. Clark, supt. Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7:45 p. m. Rev Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a. m., George Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew, supt. Worship,

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Slippery Rock Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick Wilson, supt. At this service a mission-

Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor. First Methodist Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul Reynolds, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. Miss Irene Dwyer, of New Bright-

"Faith Without Sight." C. E. society, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Difference

PERSONS IN ARMED

ELLWOOD CITY, December 5 -

SERVICE OF U. S.

URGE REPORT OF

Lilyville Class Will Present Play

evening members of the Welcome try to be sure and send their name Couples class of the Lilyville Church in by Wednesday of next week or of God assembled at the home of they will have to wait a month after

November 26 in the Jameson Metation of the Bible play, "Whatso- card and mail it to the Chamber of ever Ye Sow", sometime after the Commerce. holidays with Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz as the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward and family have moved to Wurtemburg. A gift exchange and games were followed by the serving of tempt-Ed Minteer of Grove City visited ing refreshments by the hostess. his mother, Mrs. Ida Minteer, on The class will meet again on the first Friday of January at the home Mrs. Sara McFarland visited her of Mrs. Helen Wimer, Frisco.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Clyde E. Greenwood, Ellwood City Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and was among the army enlistees in daughters, Joan and Janet, visited Pittsburgh on Friday.

Edward McElwain, who is stationed with the Army Air Force de- vice president, Mrs. Ella Francis; Mrs. Edna Parker received word tachment at Madison, Wis., is chaplain, Mrs. Anna Bathgate; from her son, Private James L. spending a furlough with his partreasurer, Mrs. Paul Forsythe; pa-Stuart who has landed safely some- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc- triotic instructor, Ella Bathgate; sweater. guide, Mrs. Earl Duncan; assistant.

"Billy", son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Jennie Billig; color guard, Mrs. MRS. J. S. BOWATER Timblin, Wurtemburg, has been Barbara Stewart and Mrs. June brought home from the Providence McCune; inside guard, Mrs. W. G. hospital, Beaver Falls, where he re- Duncan; outside guard, Mrs. Charles condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner and avenue, has enlisted in the Army Mrs. Anna Morris; and alternate. Anderson being a special guest. daughters Marie, and Grace of Ell- Air Force as an aviation cadet and Mrs. Stanley Haddock. The in- The high award for cards went to wood City were dinner guest of Mr. will be called to active duty in the stallation will be held on Friday, Mrs. Phyliss Court. Another meetand Mrs. George and family on near future.

January 15.

Norma Cunningham

lovely pink and white color theme.

MOTHER? I

FACE YET

Has Birthday Party

Pvt. Edward R. Gregg, son of Mr. Private Edsel Updegraph has re- and Mrs. Walter Gregg, of Rockturned to his camp in Richmond, dale, has been transferred from refreshments were served by Mrs. Va., after spending a five day fur- Denver, Colo., to the Key field air lough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. base at Meridian, Miss. He is with Private first class and Mrs. Fred Harry Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. the 309th bombardment squadron.

Hodges were visitors at the home Earl Higgins, who enlisted in the of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClymonds Army Air Force in November, has on Sunday. Private first class been sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., Hodges is stationed at Keesler Field, for his basic training. Fred Pflugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young, daughter Ruth and son Ray, of Lester Pflugh, North Sewickley Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. John Young township, has been transferred from twelfth birthday anniversary of Nor- Alfred Melzer. Mrs. Joseph Chap-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—All poul- and daughter Glenna of Portersville the Pacific coast to Portsmouth, R. ma Cunningham, daughter of Mr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. He has the rank of torpedo and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham, was man, third class, with a submarine celebrated in a merry manner last

and daughter, Dorothy and Honey | Carmi Prestopine and Robert township. Poultry: Stdy. Heavy hens 25-26; Lou, of Portersville, and Mr. and Beckley, who left this morning for Mrs. Harry Houk and family of Pu- army induction, were dinner guests and one guest, Peggy Newton, of Castlewood participated in the joy-

ton, New Brighton road, who unton, New Brighton road, who underwent an operation on Thursday morning at the Jameson hospital, pient of many attractive gifts.

(International News Service) Mrs. Joe Wardman, of Ellport, has Eggs: Firm. White extras 46; PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—Cattle: enlisted in the U. S. Navy and startwhite standards 44; brown extras 75 steady. Steers ch. 1575-1675; ed training at the Great Lakes Na-

Army Air Force radio school at Hogs: 100 active and 5c higher. Scott Field, Ill.

berland. Hs is the fifth son of Mr. Potatoes: Stdy. U. S. No. 1 (un- Sheep: None steady. Ch. lambs and Mrs. Harry McCandless, of washed) Maine Chippewas & Kat- 1550-60; med.-gd. 1225-1375; com. Wayne township, to have entered ahdins, 100 lb, 240-50; 50 lb, 115-25; lambs 725-925; ewes 6-625; wethers the armed forces. The McCandlesses were recently honored by the local

MRS. JESSE HAYDEN HAS CLUB MEETING Senior Class Play

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.-Auccupied members of the Three C club when members gathered last night at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hayden,

The first place prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Richard Blank A Christmas party will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clair McKim, Wampum avenue.

Sweaters Secured For Grid Players

annual campaign to secure sweaters contact with him. His ability to be Harmony; and Mrs. Lorena Davis. for the first team of the Ellwood smart and act dumb brings blunders Zelienople high school football team has been and laughs culminating in success completed. The drive is sponsored by and happiness. The climax is reach. New Castle; and Mrs. Ralph Redthe Chamber of Commerce with the sweaters to be presented at the an- lege dance with a circus high diver rence avenue. nual community football banquet played by Sally Steed. early in January.

Three sweaters were given by the Lodge, and one each by the Majes- Charlotte Fraser, and the pretty a fall on the ice. Davies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge, tic theater, Dr. H. E. Helling, the Buggins Bates who must have mas-Odd Fellows Lodge and the Dapper | Wallis.

Byron Newell Is campus. Marjorie Nelson has this women, who does not understand Given Farewell

Aubuchon, and Arabella Smith, a ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5-Byron Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas he feminine cast. Newell, Park avenue, was among the local selectees which left this morning for Army induction at New Cum-

Last night he was honored at a farewell party at his home. The seventeen guests spent an enjoyable evening with various diversions after which a tasty lunch was served by Misses Anna May and Thelma Jean

War Fund Has Reached \$35,389 Scouts Collecting

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5. - A company contribution of \$800 for the United War Fund was received ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.—Boy from the Aetna-Standard Engineer- Scout troop No. 2, with the able as- Mrs. Ida Forrest were Mr. and Mrs. generous contribution is expected in The Scouts are out to remember Donald, of Titusville. a few days from another local in- "Pearl Harbor" by collecting the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Totman

Provide Sweaters For Varsity Men

Names Officers ELLWOOD CITY. Dec. 5.-An election of officers took place last night at the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary meeting at the V.F.W. hall high school football squad.

day that one more sweater was jumped to the front and quickly

IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. cently underwent an operation. His Means; trustees, Mrs. Earl Duncan, Joseph Bowater entertained S. E. Mrs. Arthur Duncan and Mrs. Bil- club associates at a dessert-bridge Franklin E. Hoffman, son of Mr. lig; musician, Mrs. Susie Parker; on Friday at her home, in Beechand Mrs. R. M. Croll, 601 Division counsellor, John Gabler; delegate, wood Boulevard, with Mrs. Martin

ing will be held in two weeks at Bingo was the diversion with the the home of Mrs. Don Jones, Pittsprizes going to Mrs. Francis and burgh Circle and will be a Christmas Mrs. Bathgate, after which tempting | party.

MERRYTIME CLUB AT McLAUGHLIN'S

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin opened her home in Ninth street, to members of the Merrytime club last night.

High prizes for 500 went to Mrs. W. W. Hockenberry, Mrs. Walter Feerst and the travel prize to Mrs. pelle aided in serving a tasty lunch. two weeks at the home of Mrs. An-

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

ous evening of games and music. A hall on Monday night at 6 o'clock delicious lunch was served by the for a tureen dinner at which the honor guests's mother featuring a special guest will be Mrs. Angelica Johnson, the department president. The guest of honor was the reci- The regular meeting will be held at

Ralph Exposito Taken By Death

Monday Morning At B. V. M. Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.—One of were verly largely attended. 5:45 o'clock at the Ellwood hospital Aylesworth and Dr. Carl Hayes. after a lingering illness.

On Tuesday Night He had been a resident of this city for 30 years and was a pen-Large Cast To Present "Poor sioner of the National Tube company. His wife survives him, as do one son, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Conti, both of this city; 12 grand and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be held on ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.—The Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock January class of 1943 of the Ellfrom the B. V. M. church in Fourth wood high school will present their street. Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano class play, "Poor Dear Edgar" at will officiate, with interment to be the high school auditorium on Tues- made in Locust Grove cemetery. day evening, December 8, at 8:15

HOSPITAL NOTES

of a college "goof," played by Paul ELLWOOD CITY. Dec. 5-Admit-Salerno, whose troubles amuse and ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5 - The annoy everyone who comes into Castle; LaVerne Scott, Route 1, Discharged: Mrs. Mary LaMielle,

> ed when Edgar shows up at a col- mond and infant daughter, 609 Law-Edgar is surrounded by typical college characters. Of course there brought to the hospital for treat- avenue, New Castle, and Floyd Ree-

theran home. Zelienople, was driven by P. C. Mancini, Northview Tube Mill Union, two by the Moose is the sweetheart, Betty, enacted by ment for a fractured hip received in her, Border avenue, Ellwood City, culine attention, played by Eileen

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

A fine number of young people people or happenings, is from the Baptist church were pres- of reckless driving would be made portrayed by Betty Pertile. Miggs, ent at the regular December busi- against Reeher. a doleful cleaning woman, Juanita ness and social gathering on Tuesrich alumna from Chicago, complete day evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Glenn Harlan. During the business session the

For masculine support, Edgar has a regular "Mr. Chipps" in Dean following leaders were chosen for Thomas, portrayed by Bill Weigle. January: Donald Flemming, Jesse A perpetual coke consumer is 'Coky' Hunt, Glenn Harlan and Dorothy Bradford, played by Jack Gerlach. Kildoo, with Ruth McCullough as Ed Coleman is the "darling of the overseer. Games were then directed campus and no one knows it by Margaret Harlan and Bill Jervis. quite so well as Ed Coleman, with this part being taken by Stanley Keller, Skillman, who owns a cheap night club, played by Charles Bis-

The next meeting will be at the White: The play directed by Miss Eli- son, on the second Tuesday in Janzabeth McKnight promises the aud- uary.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Lynn Johnson and Clarence Alt-

Scrap In Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Young, of Prince-

ing company today. This generous sistance of Gene Lebowitz, is out Chester Van Slyke and daughter, everyone who has a daughter or son contribution makes the United War collecting scrap today in honor of Betty Jane, of Meadville, and Mr ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5.—Last in the armed services of the coun- Fund total to date \$35,389.25. A the anniversary of "Pearl Harbor". and Mrs. Ray Van Slyke and son,

Mrs. James Rowlands, Zelienople the Honor Roll board is erected to War Fund double what Ellwood City keep up an uninterrupted flow of guests at the home of Arthur Coopmunitions supplies to the battle area er, of North Liberty. Their guests, common bucket is not perfectly as new fronts are opened up. Those Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and Mar- level, but is slightly concave. Behaving scrap for the Scouts are jorie Smith, of Canton, O., were cause of capillarity and surface ten-Thanksgiving dinner.

McCarthy Rites Are Held Today

Funeral Services To Be Held ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5-Funeral services for Patrick J. McCarthy, late of Gary, Ind., were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Agatha Catholic church. Rev. R. D. Wilkey conducted the services which

the leading founders of the Sons of Interment was made in the St Italy lodge in this city, Ralph Ex- Agatha cemetery with pallbearers posito, aged 77 years, of Glenn ave- being J. P. McDermott, A. C. Miller, nue, passed away this morning at A. L. Gregory, T. C. McDonald, Ray

> MARY BRAEDEN CIRCLE ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5-The

Christmas meeting of the Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg U. P. church will be held next Wednesday night instead of Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Cowan. Members will note the change in

CHURCH OF GOD W.M.S. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 5-An evening of sewing and refreshments featured the Church of God Missionary meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Hazen, Hazel avenue.

Two Autos Damaged On Ellwood Road

Mrs. Davis, who resides at the Lu- was caused when autos allegedly were involved in an accident a mile south of New Castle on the Ellwood City highway at 7 o'clock last night.

According to the State motor polegedly drove his car around a curve and his car sideswiped the vehicle driven by Mancini.

State Motor police stated a charge

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER, Dec. 5 .- At the coafter which the hostess was assisted operative egg auction on Friday a by Helen Burnside in serving a total of 878 cases was sold. Price

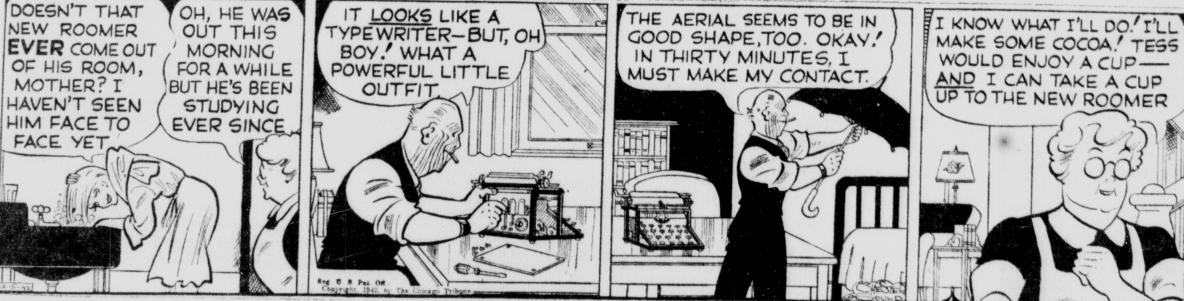
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Fancy medium	.4614	4316	44
Extra large	.5612	5312	531/2
Extra medium	4414	43 12	
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Standard medium	.4314	40	4112
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Producers medium	4034	40	4012
Pullets, select	.3934	3434	3714
Pullets	.381	3412	35%
Pewees	.3234	30	
Checks	.3234	3234	32%
Brown:			
Fancy large	. 521/2	521/2	5212
Fancy medium	. 43	43	
Extra large	.5212	521.	
Extra medium	. 43	43	
Producers large	4334	43	43 %
Producers medium	3914	3914	3914
Pullets	35 12	35 1/2	

urged to call Gene Lebowitz, at also present. This was a family sion, the water rises a little at the

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Elks' Memorial **Program Sunday**

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NINE ADDED TO MEMORIAL ROLL

Members of Lodge No. 69, B. P. O. E. will honor their departed dead the county have been called for ener building, Philadelphia, which Sunday night, December 6, in the service. Their names, addresses and issued the call, pointed out that colannual memorial service in the occupations follow. lodge rooms at eight o'clock. An Edith Barnhare, housekeeper, Ellappropriate program has been pre- wood City pared for the occasion with the Olive Bartley, housekeeper, Union well equipped by experience for this Exalted Ruler, William D. Richards township

The program will open with a Donald Chutz, farmer, Mahoning march "Emblem of Peace" by the township. Emery orchestra. Following the Etta Davis, housekeeper, Wilmingsinging of "America" the orchestra ton township. will play "Heartsease". The Exalted Ruler will then conduct the opening ceremonies. Following the pennig City ceremonies the Schubert Sextette Martha Evans, housekeeper, Ellwill sing "Send Out Thy Light" and wood City the ritualistic service by the lodge

Two selections by the orchestra will follow, "Clair de Lune" and ward. "Auld Lang Syne," following which Florence Hazen, housekeeper, Perthe sextette will sing "Crossing the Bar." The memorial address by Bart Richards will follow. As its last Washington township, number the Schubert Sextette will sing "Who Who Madest Earth and ward. Heaven." The national anthem will be sung by the audience and the ward. closing ceremonies by the officers of the lodge and the benediction nock township. by the chaplain will complete the

Officers of the lodge who will participate in the memorial service Exalted Ruler, William D. Rich-

Esteemed Leading Knight, Floyd Esteemed Loyal Knight, William

Esteemed Lecturing Knight Arthur H. Carpenter.

Secretary, F. L. Clinefelter P. E. R. Treasurer, Bertram Davis, P. E. R. Tiler, Charles Zimmerly. Esquire, Wilbur Whiting, Inner Guard, Fred D. Moser. Chaplain, John C. Williams. Organist, Stephen N. Griffith Trustees, Frank L. Bush, J. Garfield Davis, P. E. R., Thomas F.

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Grand Jury Meets Monday Morning

wenty-Four Citizens Called For Service In December Term Of Criminal Court

With the outlook favorable for a short session, the December Grand were taken in these three fields of Jury will meet Monday morning to education, they should have had at consider bills of indictment. Twenty four men and women, citizens of

David De Fiore, laborer, 4th ward. Wm. G. Duncan, laborer, Ellwood

Ellis Gallatry, farmer, North Beaver township Michael Hartman, machinist, 3rd

ry township. Norma McKissick, housekeeper, Michael Mizak, tinworker, 8th

David Mort, tin workers, Neshan-Wm. J. Page, lineman, 4th ward. Wilton H. Rowland, laborer, 3rd

Grace Sonntag, housekeeper, Wilmington township

George Truby, foreman, 2nd ward. Mary Emma Tanner, housekeeper, Pulaski township. Robert Waddington, laborer, Hickory township John M. Watson, retired, 2nd

John E. Wilson, laborer, 1st ward. Kate Stanley Withers, housekeeper, Neshannock township.

TRIPLE KILLER DIES IN LETHAL CHAMBER

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. Dec. 5-In the state lethal chamber he helped build several years ago while serving a term for robbery Alfred Horace Wells, 33-year-old hunchback, was executed Friday for Bernardino desert last May.

Wells entered the gas chamber at 10 a. m. and was strapped into the chair, palpably nervous. The cyanide eggs were dropped into the acid beneath the chair at 10:02 and Wells was pronounced dead at 10:1212.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

APPLICATIONS A new field of activity for women interested in becoming officers in Luella J. Alberta, Conway. the WAVES was announced today A special call has been issued for

ness administration, economics, or REALTY TRANSFERS mathematics, to be trained as navy supply officers. Unless their degrees 2nd ward, \$1. least five years of business exper-Ellwood City, \$1. ience. A spokesman for the Office WORKING ON BUDGET

lege women who have been office managers, accountants, bank cashiers, or department store buyers, are Applicants for naval reserve comt seems unlikely there will be any missions in the supply corps should reduction of tax levy this year from be between 24 and 35 years of age.

B'nai B'rith Review Tells Of War Work

type of work,

Open New Activity

To WAVES Officers

Now 10,250 Of Organization, And Youth Groups, In Armed Forces

There are 10,250 members of B'nai B'rith and its two youth agencies, the Aleph Zadik Aleph and Hillel foundations, in the nation's armed the United States Army was a vis-costs and thirty days in the county forces, and of these 29 have been itor in the court house Friday. Mr. jail. Out in three days if the fine killed in action or in line of duty Rowland is a son of Court Steno- and costs are paid. and 10 have been decorated or cited for bravery, Samuel Schwartz, president of New Castle lodge 609 announced yesterday, in making public a statistical report of B'nai B'rith's nation-wide war service record one year after Pearl Harbor.

The report also showed that 20,-194 B'nai E'rith men and women and members of Aleph Zadik Aleph have donated blood to the Ded Fuel Oil Rationing "Idiotic" In Cross: that \$22,000,000 worth of war bonds have been sold by B'nai B'rith groups; that \$335,000 of B'nai B'rith funds are invested in war bonds that 160 toral scrolls for use in Jewish religious services at army chapels have been obtained, with 56 already dedicated; and that 47,- Harry Truman (D) Mo., chairman 109 members of B'nai B'rith, its of the Senate Defense Committee, youth and women's affiliates are on Friday branded fuel oil rationserving in voluntary civilian de- ing in the midwest as "idiotic" and

Other figures stressed in the re- oline for farmer and commercial port were: 1,227 B'nai B'rith mem- users. 000 servicemen entertained by B'nai barrels of oil for shipment to the reading material and on-shore hos- tionnaires and a faulty basis, that feat of the Axis. pitality; 350,000 books and games is causing trouble.' contributed; 85,000 comfort kits distributed; 750,000 surgical dressings and 100,000 sewn and knitted garment given to the Red Cross.

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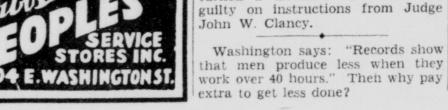
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J. H. Whitten, driving while in-

toxicated, \$100 fine and costs and

thirty days in the county jail. Out

in three days if the fine and costs

not guilty and costs divived be-

tween him and the prosecutor. Wil-

bation and three dollars per week

Adam J. Nicgoiski, Ambridge, Pa.; Robert E. Hunter, Niles, O.; Sara A. Zink, 507 Sampson street, New women with college degrees in busi- Castle.

> Jesse Edward Carr and wife to William Guy Gilmore, and wife,

Delilah S. Walton to Linda Paglia.

County Controller Frank W. Hill has begun preliminary work upon the budget for 1943. Forms must be prepared and estimates secured from the various departments. While there has been no formal discussion in the matter of the budget as yet

the three mill levy which has applied

MORE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS All expense accounts for candidates and parties participating in are paid the election on November 3. Marie L. Stoughton, treasurer of the Democratic party has filed a total expense of \$1379.24. Presley N. Jones, Democratic candidate for General Assembly, files expenses of \$405.08. James Kelso, Democratic candidate and placed upon probation. for the General Assembly from the second district files expenses of

SOLDIER-LAWYER VISITS Attorney Rex Rowland, who is stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., in while intoxicated. Fined \$100 and

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - Sen.

was torpedoed and his condition was

quite serious in a hospital in New

CHURCH NOTES

Services in the local churches

Presbyterian-Corner Main and

Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bing-

ham, minister. Beatrice Houk, or-

ganist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., But-

ler Hennon, superintendent; 11 a.

m., service, theme, "The Shadows

of a great rock." 6:30 p. m., Christ-

Methodist - Corner Main and

Church streets. Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister, pianist, Guy Davis.

Church school, 10 a. m., James Te-

ship, 6:45 p. m. M. Y. T. Society.

First Pentecostal-N. Main street.

day school, 10 a. m., Albert Ger-

lach, superintendent; 11 a. m., wor-

Clinton Methodist-Rev. Wm. G.

Wigton, minister. Pianist, Doris Aley. Preaching 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

10:30 a. m., Jas. Snyder, superin-

St. Monica's — Clyde and Kay streets, Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan, Mass,

8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Friday

night 7:30 p. m. Devotionals. Hoyt-

Baptist-Rev. C. L. Alexander,

pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A.

R. Reed, superintendent; 11 a. m.

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. Hallie Orris is confined to

Mrs. C. L. Repman spent Thurs-

Mrs. E. T. Algier was a Beaver

Mrs. J. R. McConahy, who is con-

Mrs. David Hairhogger and Jean

"GUILTY KNOWLEDGE"

(International News Service)

ney General Francis Biddle an-

nounced Friday that a New York

City federal grand jury has re-

turned two indictments against Hel-

mut Leiner, on charges of "guilty

knowledge" of treason and viola-

tions of the trading with the enemy

tried Leiner for treason and re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Attor-

and Mrs. Frank Mars have return-

ed from East Palestine, Ohio, where

fined to her home with illness con-

dale-Mass 9 a. m., Sunday.

er home quite ill

day in Pittsburgh

Falls visitor Thursday.

they visited relatives.

INDICT LEINER FOR

mediately Thursday.

Sunday are as follows:

7:30 p. m., worship.

ship. 7:30 p. m., worship.

Hits Oil Rations

Missouri Senator

What Noted People Say

should be directed by civilians... Emerick, Sixth street; Mrs. Anna Poland. Otherwise we shall be a military McCreary, R. F. D. No. 5; Charles dictatorship.

CHICAGO - Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard—"I have no intention or wish to fasten gov- BATTLING TERRY'S ernment controls in perpetuity upon the food industry...by and large assailed methods of rationing gasthe food industry is well organized

"The average pleasure car driver Von Hapsburg of Austria, speaking Eagles Club, Friday evening about furnished at army camps and 147 in the west is not kicking. Most on the March of Time radio pro- 8 o'clock. others partly furnished or in pro- of them are willing to put their gram-"The sole purpose in the cess of being furnished; 7 naval cars up. But it is the rationing of formation of the Austrian battalion vessels being served by providing gasoline for farmers and commer- is the freedom of Austria through their crews with recreational and cial firms, with complicated ques- the absolute and unconditional de-

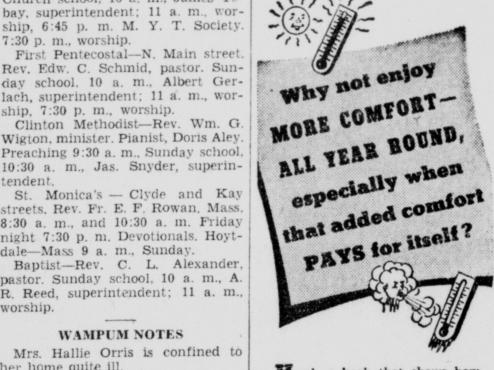
Fails In Election; Gets Federal Job

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 .- Stanley

York. His mother and wife left im- Walter I. Miller after the Senate confirms the nomination. He was here until 1940 when he turned in against Charles I. Faddis.

Sen. Joseph F. Guffey was said to have backed the Granger appointment. The nominee is well known in local sports circles, having played professional baseball and football in his younger days.

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Navy Commission

sociated in private life with a Pitts-Robert X. Graham, professor in journalism and director of publicity at the University of Pittsburgh, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. The December grand jury will the Pittsburgh office of Naval Ofmeet Monday morning to consider ficer Procurement announces. the bills of indictment presented by

Graham Is Given

For 10 years an instructor, publicity director, track and cross country coach, and assistant athletic di-Sentence court was held Friday rector at Westminster College, Gramorning by Judges W. Walter Bra- ham has been at the University of ham and John G. Lamoree with the Pittsburgh since 1935.

He has been given a leave of abfollowing sentences being handed sence by the University for the dura-Patsy F. Scopio, selling lottery tion. His wife, the former Eleanor tickets, \$500 fines and costs and K. Warner of Croton avenue, New Castle, will join him, following his Charles Florence, selling lottery indoctrination training, at his astickets, probation for one year, \$100 signed post.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Paul Micco. Reckless driving. A Admitted: Mrs. Teresa Breen, 107 hearing was scheduled but the pro-East Wallace avenue; Mrs. Mary secutor did not appear and the case Manto, 304 East Home street; An thony Vecchio, 914 Dewey avenue. J. Switzer, establishing a gamb-Discharged: Mrs. Dora? Kerr ling place. Fined \$100 and costs Pulaski; Mrs. Eddie B. Lane, 123 Lawrence avenue; John Gutridge, George J. Broadbeck, hearing upon 112 South Jefferson street. a charge of reckless driving. Found

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Lester Hausechild Leasure avenue: Mrs. Doris Sullivan, R. F. D. No. 2, tonsil operation: R. Frank Milliken, Winter avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Myrna McDougall, Ellwood City; Mrs. Ruth McKee, Albert street; Clara Wolfe, Grove City: Ira F. Lazear, Englewood avenue; Mrs. Frances Filan, Bessemer; James Salzano, Dewey War avenue: Mrs. Mary Peluso, Canyon street; Rebecca Forbes, R. F. D. No. General Reilly was recently called 4; Mrs. Alberta Shields, R. F. D. upon by the Army to deliver a series

NEW YORK - Former President Olive Bunnell, East Washington Herbert Hoover-"Civilian activities street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Mabel tion of fighting in Spain, China and tional Youth Council" at our meet-Lewis, Florence avenue; Paul Stickel. Croton avenue: Miles Miller,

WIFE IS INJURED

Mrs. Mary Peluso, wife of Eugene and efficeint and it should be in- Peluso, of 606 Canyon street, who terferred with a little as possible is known to many in New Castle

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"We don't anticipate any serious problems," he asserted. "Our experience with recent WPA curtailments has been that the majority of released workers have not required state relief because they found jobs themselves or could be referred to employment or belonged to a family in which some other member had obtained employment

State WPA Administrator Richard Irvin pointed out, however, that the average age of persons now on the Federal work-relief rolls in Pennsylvania is 54.6 years and predicted they would probably have to

General Reilly To Talk On War

Before Executives Club New Castle Executives club's next

Will Discuss America's Grand

Strategy In Present War

Discharged: Mrs. Lois McAnlis, at Fort Sill, Fort Riley, Fort Lea-F. D. No. 1, New Galilee; Wil- venworth and at West Point Mili- Dear Brother Lion:

first hand knowledge from observa- college, will discuss "The Interna-

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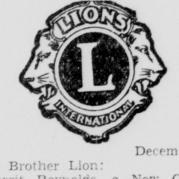
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